By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, Author of "The Hostess of Today"

THE JUNE BRIDE HER TROUSSEAU

Timely and Interesting Fts In Sunday's Bostolmerican

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, probably with showers this afternoon and to-night; Saturday, fair; light variable winds.

High water: 4:42 a. m.; 5:18 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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"The two trials which you passed through must have been terrible ordeals for you, and I desire to express the hope and opinion that these ordeals may have the effect to tend to chasten you in your future life. You are discharged."—RECORDER GOFF TO NAN PATTERSON.

FLORODORA GIRL RELEASED, CHEERED BY CROWD

NAN PATTERSON FREED WITHOUT BAIL

District-Attorney Jerome Finally Yields, and Girl Accused of Slaying "Caesar" Young Is Finally Discharged on Her Own Recognizance---Goes to Washington at Once.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Nan Patterson is free.

The former chorus girl, thrice tried for the murder of "Caesar" Young, was released to-day without bail, on the recommendation of District Attorney Jerome.

In anticipation of her release, she had packed her belongings for immediate departure from the Tombs prison, where she has been confined for eleven months.

Arrangements were made by her lawyers for her departure with her father, John Patterson, for Washington, where her mother awaits her.

Posed in the Tombs Prison Court Yard for a Boston American Photographer.

NAN PATTERSON'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

NAN PATTERSON GOES TO HER MOTHER TO-DAY

NEW YORK, May 12.—Nan Patterson was in the gayest of moods when a reporter asked her how she felt when Recorder Goff told her to go free.

"My feelings at that moment were too deep for words," she said. "I can't tell you."

"What are you plans for the future?"

"They are limited. I shall go this afternoon to Washington to see my mother. I want to go as soon as Julia is woth me, so we can go together. After that I do not know what I shall do."

"Do you expect to return to th stage?"

"No, not at present. I have no engagement and no plans except that I shall have a long rest."

Great Crowd Cheers Girl.

Nan was greeted by a crowd of 2,000 cheering people when she left the Criminal Courts building.

She was led through the corridors of the building, the police trying vainly to keep back the weeping women and shouting men who struggled to clasp the girl's hands.

A tremendous shout went up when the girl, between her old father and Lawyer Levy, appeared at the Franklin street entrance to the courts building.

A carriage was in waiting and a great crowd pursued it as it went back of the Tombs and down Elm street to Mr. Levy's office in Park Row, where final preparations for Nan's departure for Washington were made.

The proceedings resulting in Nan's release took place before Recorder Goff in the Court of General Sessions. As soon as Recorder Goff ascended the bench, at 10:30 o'clock, District Attorney Jerome, Assistant District Attorney Rand, Nan's prosecutor, and Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who brought J. Morgan Smith and his wife Julia, Nan's sister, from Cincinnati, entered the courtroom. They were quickly followed by Abraham Levy, Nan's senior counsel, and his associates, Daniel O'Reilly and Henry W. Unger. Nan was not brought into the court immediately and Mr. Jerome proceeded with his address to the recorder.

Failure of Justice, Says Jerome.

It was evident from his address and his earnest manner that Mr. Jerome has taken to heart very much the criticisms of the conduct of the Patterson case by himself and his assistants. In announcing that he would move for the discharge of Nan Patterson on her own recognizance, the District Attorney said:

"This case has been misrepresented to the public and the trial has resulted in a miscarriage of justice. I have looked at the trial in all its aspects. I have no criticism to make of the judge or the jury. They performed their duty. But the notoriety given the trial has resulted in a miscarriage of justice.

"I believe that the time and money has not been misspent, how-

TRAFFIC TIED UP, MAN HURT BY NEW SUBWAY CAVE-IN

Cobb-Aldrich Building in Danger, and the Tenants Are Moved Out.

Prompt action upon the part of workmen in propping up the walls probably saved the five-story Cobb-Aldrich building on Washington street, near Kneeland, from collapse to-day, following a cave-in of the new subway at that point, which so undermined the foundation of the structure that the more than 100 tenants were compelled to hastily vacate it.

Police Captain Lawrence Cain of the Legrange Street Station hurried to the scene after the accident and saw that the tenants got out of the building. This was accomplished without an accident.

One man was injured, and the street car traffic on Washington street for a few blocks has been diverted to other thoroughfares. The man hurt is John Wood, who fell into the hole made by the cave-in. He was not seriously hurt.

BUILDING SETTLED.

Howard A. Carson, chief engineer for the transit commission, said:

"But for the prompt work in propping up the settling wall, it is probable that the entire Cobb-Aldrich building would have collapsed. It was also fortunate that the street cars and other traffic were prevented still further on the day progresses.

Continued on 2d Page, 9th Column.

SAM SHUBERT DIES OF WRECK INJURIES

CONDUCTOR CROSBY ALSO EXPIRES—CORONER BEGINS INQUIRY INTO HORROR.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 12.—Sam Shubert, New York theatrical manager, died at half past nine o'clock to-day in the Commonwealth Hotel from burns he received in yesterday morning's wreck at South Harrisburg. Albert Crosby of Philadelphia, conductor of the train, also died to-day, adding two more names to the list of victims of the great accident.

It is expected that this list will be augmented still further as the day progresses. Max Stolhalmse and Joseph Eberly of New York are both in a critical condition. Like Mr. Shubert they were burned about the body. The two deaths to-day make the official list of dead from the wreck about twenty-two. It is probable that the full extent of the horror will never be known, as many bodies were probably destroyed in the ruins.

Investigating the Cause.

Meanwhile investigation of the cause of the wreck has been begun by Coroner Krause. He has already taken the testimony of several of the injured, and of

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

8 KILLED, 6 INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Eight men were instantly killed and six others so injured that they will probably die as the result of an explosion of a tank of oil at the Point Breeze Gas Works early to-day.

Fire followed the explosion and this endangered many other persons in the vicinity of the gas works. It was feared for a time that the flames would reach one of the great gas tanks, in which event there would have been an explosion which would have practically destroyed the works.

Immediately after the explosion telephone orders were sent to the city for physicians and for ambulances. All those available in the city started immediately, accompanied by half a dozen physicians who were hurriedly summoned.

The fire at the Gas Works is still burning and the fire department is fighting fiercely to hold the flames within bounds.

The explosion was that of an oil tank. The windows in houses for a long distance around the Gas Works were wrecked by the force of the detonation.

FATHER CLAIMS HIS SON'S BODY

The body of Everett W. Foster, of 224 Salem street, Medford, which was found in Portland, Me., harbor and identified through a letter found in the clothing, has been claimed by the young man's father, and will be taken to Medford for burial.

NAN PATTERSON IS ALLOWED TO GO FREE ON HER OWN RECOGNIZANCE

"Florodora" Girl Released Without Bail by Recorder Goff at 11.12 O'Clock To-day.

Continued from First Page.

ever, and I should do as I have done in if I had the case to do over again. I have watched every act of my assistants in connection with the case and if I had been conducting the prosecution I should have done as they did.

Nan Gay in Prison.

Nan's last morning in the Tombs was filled with gayety. She had been told in advance by her lawyers that she was to be released to-day. This information had been permitted to leak out through the district attorney's office, and it was not long reaching the pretty prisoner. She immediately began preparations for her departure. She told Matron O'Brien that this would be her last day in the Tombs. She chatted gayly with her sister, Julia Smith, who helped her with her packing and laid aside a new gown which she expected to wear when her liberation came.

"I know that I shall go free," she said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "although I cannot tell how I know it. I feel better than I have at any time since I came here. I am happy."

Julia Smith shared the gayety of her sister, although hers was somewhat clouded by the knowledge that she was to be left. Every few minutes Nan would turn to Julia, throw her arms around her impulsively and exclaim:

"Oh! Midget, I hate to leave you, but you will be free in a little while and we will be together again."

Crossed Bridge for Last Time.

Nan was in a flutter when the time came for her to go to the court. She again embraced Julia, kissing her repeatedly, and marched with her jailor for the last time across the "Bridge of Sighs."

At the conclusion of Mr. Jerome's address a court officer was ordered to bring Nan from the Tombs to the courtroom.

There was a stillness in the court room as the girl entered. She came this time so differently from her former dejected appearance. Her step was jaunty. She was smiling. There was gayety in her face. It was the real woman, Nan Patterson, the Florodora" girl, who entered, almost hurrying her guards along.

Her whole manner radiated happiness. She was dressed in black, which she seemed to wear as a robe of triumph. For the last time she walked down the aisle she has traversed so many times in pain, to her old "seat perilous" beside her lawyers' table, smiling at Levy and O'Reilly and flashing a look that meant volumes at Rand and Garvin.

Freed at 11:12 O'clock.

Her anticipation of freedom was to be realized in a very few minutes after she appeared. It was just 11:12 o'clock when Recorder Goff announced to the prisoner that she was discharged.

District Attorney Jerome sat immediately in front of the Clerk of Court, and paid absolutely no attention to the girl. He did not look her way; neither did Mr. Garvin. Lawyer Levy got up and walked out of the inclosure. He took Nan by the hand and led her to the place where prisoners usually stand to await the action of the court. The Recorder, speaking to the girl, said:

Not Absolute Discharge.

"This defendant, the District-Attorney moves for her discharge upon her own recognizance. For certain reasons I think the interests of justice would be subserved by granting this motion.

"But," said the Recorder, as he turned to the happy girl, "do not accept this as absolute discharge. The indictment which you were tried twice, and on which on both occasions the jury failed to agree, still exists.

"I have no expression whatever to make except to say that the two trials which you passed through must have been terrible ordeals for you, and I desire to express the hope and opinion that these ordeals may tend to chasten you in your future life. You are discharged."

Nan was very nervous as the white-haired recorder spoke to her. Her fingers twitched convulsively, and she trembled visibly.

After the recorder had discharged her Lawyers Levy and O'Reilly took her by either arm. She was led out of court. The girl was all smiles and had recovered from the recorder's words. A great crowd thronged the corridors. There was a rush to meet the girl, and everybody asked questions. The crowd was stopped for order, but no enthusiastic was the crowd that no attention was paid to his warning.

CHEERED BY CROWDS.

In the hallway another crowd besieged the girl. A score of policemen kept the crowd away from her. She was led through the long corridors, the centre of the great throng, all cheering and shouting, "Hurrah for Nan!"

The girl did not take the elevator, but walked down to the Franklin street entrance. Here another great crowd of curiosity seekers was awaiting her.

The aged father of the girl pushed his way through the crowd and the policemen and flung himself into her arms. A carriage was awaiting her, and Nan, her father and her two lawyers jumped in. They were driven quickly to Lawyer Levy's office, still pursued by an immense throng, which was augmented every step of the way.

New York was thrown into a pandemonium as the carriage neared the lawyer's building.

SCENE AN INFERNO AT HARRISBURG

Continued from First Page.

railroad officials. The full investigation will not require but a few days. Whether any law was violated in the carrying of the cans of dynamite aboard the freight train which exploded when the express hit it, is one point to be decided. It is admitted by the railroad officials that there was no brakeman sent back on the freight to warn the express, and there is no question that this was the cause of the disaster.

Mr. Shubert's death was in the nature of a surprise. It was known that his injuries were serious, but it was not anticipated that there would be a fatal termination. He was burned from his chin to the soles of his feet by the fire which swept through the climax in which he and his experienced wife, A. Thatcheiner, were travelling. Mr. Shubert began to sink about midnight, and at daylight he became unconscious. He never rallied and passed away peacefully. With him when he died were his mother and two sisters, his brother, J. J. Shubert, Charles Mannheimer and Lee O. M. Lefler of New York, who came here yesterday when they learned of his serious condition.

There were at the hotel several local theatrical people, and on the table close to the bed were a pile of telegrams of sympathy from the well known theatrical people which he was destined never to read. The body will be taken to New York.

Controlled Many Theatres.

Sam Shubert and his brother, Lee, were managers of many theatrical enterprises and controlled several theatres in New York and in other cities. Seventeen years ago he and his brother were newsboys in Syracuse. Sam became program boy in the Bastable Theatre in that city while Lee went in the candy business.

Sam rose rapidly in the theatrical business and became the treasurer of the theatre where he had been program boy. Sam and his brother secured the road rights to Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," and they made no money. Sam at that time was only eighteen years old, while Lee was two years his junior. They took hold of "A Stranger in New York," and made a small fortune which enabled them to branch out as owners of several theatres. They were lessees of the Bastable Theatre in Syracuse.

Three of the nine charred bodies in the temporary morgue have been partly identified. One is thought to be Thomas Lewis of Philadelphia, another is believed to be Miss Nettie Robinson of Cleveland, and the third Charles Bridal, chauffeur for Clifford B. Harmon of Philadelphia.

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Style 48. As illustrated, in Vici Kid.

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OPPOSE SUIT BROUGHT BY MRS. WEISS

Customers of the brokerage firm of Haight & Freese, whose great business in this city and throughout the country has been tied up through the application of Mrs. Anna Weiss of Needham for the appointment of a receiver, are divided on the question of the advisability of insisting that the receiver settle up the affairs of the company.

While claims aggregating about $50,000 are now in the hands of Receiver James D. Colt, and about a dozen customers of the firm have agreed to become interesting creditors, some of those who did business with the brokers declare that they believe the appointment of a receiver a mistake and that if the company were allowed to proceed with its business every creditor would be paid in full.

Colt in New York.

At his office at No. 53 State street it was learned to-day that Receiver Colt has gone to New York, and that he is not expected to return until to-morrow morning. It is believed that his business in the metropolis is in connection with the brokerage firm whose doors have been closed.

At the office in which Haight & Freese did business, No. 53 State street, one of the clerical force said:

"Mr. Lillos, who had charge of this office, has not been here since the doors closed. I don't know where he is or what he is doing. The straightening out of these books is an interminable job—it will take a long time."

H. W. Dunning, a tourist agent with offices in the Congregational Building, No. 14 Beacon street, had to-day that at one time he had an account of $20,000 with the Haight & Freese Company. He spoke in the highest terms of the firm, and said he never lost anything through them when he followed their advice.

"It is true that at one time I had an account of $20,000 with Haight & Freese," said Mr. Dunning. "I often did business with them and lost money but once, since that time by acting against their advice.

Opposed to Receiver.

Kenneth Winslow, a school teacher at Newton Lower Falls, deposited money with the Haight & Freese Company to be held in trust. He is opposed to the receivership, believing that the company's officers are honest.

"I deposited money with the company about one month ago," said Mr. Winslow to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "subject to orders from me. I have given no orders to have it invested, and suppose that it was still on deposit when the office was closed.

"I am opposed to a continuation of this receivership."

Mr. Winslow is thirty-five years old and unmarried. He lives at No. 58 Elm street, West Newton.

The local office of the Haight & Freese Company at Lynn has been closed by J. Judseph Doherty, attorney, 19 Beacon street, on behalf of Receiver Colt. The local office was also closed a few days ago by the Boston office, thus being the first of the company's offices which ceased doing business.

"Such claims have come through my hands of any customers of the Lynn office of the Haight & Freese company," said Mr. Doherty, "and I do not know of any Lynn creditors who have placed their accounts in the hands of Mrs. Weiss's counsel.

"I still have charge of the local office of the company and shall act as local receiver pending the question of whether or not the receivership ordered by Judge Lowell is to be continued."

Mr. Doherty is a member of the prominent legal firm of Doherty, Reed & Attwill. Henry C. Attwill, the last named member of the firm is assistant district attorney of Essex county.

NAN PATTERSON SEEN AT CLOSE RANGE.

This remarkable series of photographs was taken by T. P. O'Brien for the BOSTON AMERICAN in the courtyard of the Tombs, Miss Patterson and her sister, Julia Smith, assisting in the poses. Miss Patterson, as can be seen by the pictures, is in fairly good health despite her terrible ordeal.

POPE GIVES DR. BRIGGS A SURPRISE

ROME, May 12.—Dr. Charles A. Briggs, the well-known American Bible student, formerly a Presbyterian and now an Episcopal clergyman and editor, had a special private audience with Pope Pius X. to-day. The pontiff conversed with Dr. Briggs for more than a half hour on religious subjects, especially on differences which prevent a reunion of dissident churches with the Catholic Church.

Dr. Briggs expressed his views very frankly from the standpoint of higher criticism.

He spoke especially of the repressive action of the Index Librorum Prohibitorum and the censorship of doctrinal books, which forbid Catholics from reading certain boks except in their expurgated form, and of the anti-scientific attitude of Catholic students against taking the modern imitiative to their studies. The Pope astonished Dr. Briggs by his grasp of the problems he presented, and by the liberal tendency of his theology as manifested in his answers.

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One month ..... .25

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Daily and Sunday:
One year 5.00
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One month ..... .50

TRAFFIC TIED UP BY SUBWAY CAVE-IN

Engineers Investigating Subway Accident, Says Beal

The Transit Commission engineers are making a minute examination of the caved-in section of the Washington street subway. It is impossible for me to say how long the surface cars will be held up or how much time will pass before occupants of the Cobb-Aldrich building will be allowed to occupy the building again. The investigation is being conducted as fast as possible, but until a report is made I cannot say how serious the accident is.—B. Leighton Beal, secretary of the Boston Transit Commission, to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Continued from First Page.

vented from passing on the street. The least jar at the time of the accident would have added to the settling and might have released the small support which the outer wall of the building had.

"The situation briefly was this: The outer wall of the Cobb-Aldrich building is supported by a city wall, which, in turn, is supported for support on a succession of depends for support on a succession of braces and joists. The clay at the base of two of these braces became loosened and settled, thus taking away the support of the wall.

"The building at once began to settle on that side and undoubtedly have collapsed but for the quick work in bracing it up again. By means of jack-screws the wall will be raised to its original position in a few hours.

"The danger, so far as the building is concerned, is now past. Cave-ins of this sort are unavoidable. This is the most serious accident with which we have had to deal with since beginning the work of construction."

The Transit Commission has begun an investigation to see that no more damage occurs than is possible as a result of the impaired foundation of the big office building. One of the members said to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN that it was impossible to tell as yet how soon the wreckage could be removed and the street put into a condition so that traffic could be resumed.

STREETS WERE CROWDED.

The accident occurred at a busy hour today. The streets were crowded. The supports of the big building. It is said, gave way.

Washington street was soon roped off from Hartford to Eliot streets and all traffic over that portion of the street is suspended. Captain Cain put a force of officers on duty to see that no teams passed over the dangerous section.

The construction company which is doing the subway work immediately put a big gang of men at work bracing supports under the Cobb-Aldrich building. Meanwhile the police went from office to office in the big five-story structure, and ordered all occupants out of it. There was no panic. Most of the tenants had learned that the foundation of the building had been undermined it was remarkable how few of the offices were vacated.

Soon after the accident occurred the police noticed a crack in the front wall of the structure and it began to bulge. It was found to have settled between six and seven inches. Fire inspectors were ordered to see that every precaution to prevent the wall from falling. There was no panic. It was regarded as extremely danger ous men in the building at that time, and all left the street.

The time of the accident came just as the big department store on the ground floor was opening for business. The clerks were ordered to leave, and all business came to a standstill. Then police were put on duty to guard the building and prevent anyone from entering it until the foundation has been made secure.

Men were put at work inspecting all the braced more dangerous section, and the nearest crew was taken to see that there are no more cracks in the granite or brick work.

The elevated car traffic was seriously interfered with by the accident. Cars were sent around the cave-in section while the men were at work removing the earth and placing supports under the foundation of the building.

The cause of the supports slipping is a mystery. The employes are supposed to keep a close watch upon all braces and report any that appear to be dangerous. The slipping of the two big supports under the Cobb-Aldrich building must have been so gradual that it was not noticed.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Allouez	2¾	2¾
Amalgamated	59½	59¾
American Telephone	137¾	137¾
American Woolen	37¾	37¾
American Woolen preferred	101	101
Bingham	31½	31½
Boston Elevated	153¾	153¾
Calumet & Arizona	117	116
Consolidated Mercur	6⅝	6⅝
Copper Range	65	65
Greene	73¾	74
Isle Royale	29½	29¾
Michigan	13¾	13¾
Mass. Gas	94¾	95¼
Mass. Gas preferred	95	95
Mackeyville	2	2
Osceola	92	92½
Quincy	100	100
Swift & Co.	107	107
Tamarack	118	118
United Fruit	106½	107¼
United Fruit preferred	104½	104½
Utah	32¾	33
Winona	10¾	10¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1p.m.
Amalgamated Copper	69⅜	69⅜
American Car & Foundry	37	37
American Locomotive	49¾	49¾
American Locomotive pfd	111¾	111¾
American Sugar	136	135¾
Anaconda	43¾	43¾
Baltimore & Ohio	82½	82½
Brooklyn Transit	69¾	69¾
Canadian Pacific	169¾	169¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	40¾	40¾
Chicago, Great West	20¼	20
Colorado Gas	107	107
Erie	37¾	37¾
Erie 1st preferred	62½	62½
General Electric	177	177
Illinois Central	142	142
Metropolitan Securities	41	41
Missouri Pacific	97¾	97¾
N. Y. Air Brake	38	38
N. Y. Central	135¾	135¾
N. Y. & Texas preferred	78	78
Norfolk & Western	57¾	57¾
Northern Pacific	192¾	191¾
Pacific Mail	43¾	43¾
Northwestern	219½	220
Pennsylvania	131¾	131¾
Reading	98¾	98¾
Rock Island	28¾	28¾

SIGMA KAPPA IN COMEDY.

The pretty young woman of the Sigma Kappa fraternity of Boston University gave the farce comedy "Maidens All Forlorn" at the vestry of the Temple Street Church for the benefit of the Fresh Air Funds. A large attendance ensures a goodly addition to the fund.

50-Cent piece of sheet music given away free. Sunday's piece of sheet music is entitled "Little Fighting Soldier Man," and was written, composed and is being sung by Lillian Coffin.

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Men's Trousers	1.98 to 7.50	Ladies' Waists	9.80 to 15.00
Men's Shoes	3.50	Ladies' Skirts	1.98 to 15.00
Boys' Shoes—Hats	1.50 to 2.50	Ladies' Hats	2.98 to 15.00
Boys' Suits and Overcoats	2.98 to 7.50	Ladies' Shoes	3.00
Youths' Swell Suits	10.00 to 18.00	Girls' and Children's Hats, Suits, Dresses, Shoes, etc.	
Youths' Fancy Suits	7.50 to 20.00	Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Umbrellas, etc.	
Youths' Nobby Top Coats	7.50 to 15.00		

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Men's $10 and $12 Suits and Top Coats, now $5.75
$13.50 Suits and Top Coats, now $6.75
$14 and $15 Suits, Top Coats and Rain Coats at $7.75
$16.50 and $18 Suits, Top Coats and Rain Coats at $9.75

Every past record has been eclipsed in

Boys' Clothing Bargains

50c. Corduroy Knee Pants, now 23¢
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$4.50 Reefers, Now $1.95
$4.00 Black Thibet Coat Suits, now $1.95
Four Thousand Pairs Men's $3.50 Trousers, now $1.98

The bargains are almost incredible in

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Men's $3.50 and $3.00 Shoes, now $1.98
Boys' $2.00 Shoes, now ..... 98¢
To accommodate those who cannot come during the ... sale is open until 9 at night; Saturdays, 10:30.

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HELP WANTED—Male.

CARPENTERS WANTED.
APPLY at new houses, Hartlett Crescent, near corner of Beacon and Washington streets, Brookline.

Science's New Incubator Butterflies

A new species of butterflies artificially produced! What could be more picturesque than such an idea? Nothing, surely, and yet this marvel is being accomplished in New York by an entomologist of note. Butterflies of new and gorgeous colors are being created out of hand. Others are being brought into being which have not been seen on earth for tens of thousands of years, and still others are being evolved which will not exist in nature perhaps for tens of thousands of years to come. Science has solved a puzzling mystery, and the story of how it accomplishes the wonders described is a fascinating one, and is told in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Ten Ways to Spend Your Vacation.

Every one wants to get the greatest possible benefit in health and the greatest possible amount of enjoyment out of his vacation. The great majority of people are workers and are obliged to crowd their fun and their health seeking into two weeks of Summer time. Do you know how to make the most of that precious fortnight? In Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN you will find a lot of hints that will help you.

The Czar's Last Hope Lies in a Pious Pilgrimage.

Again the Czar will prostrate himself before the bones of St. Seraphim. Some time within the next month he will make the pilgrimage to the Mecca of the Russian peasants in the wilderness of Sarov, and will pray at the shrine for victory, where he believes his prayer for a son was granted by St. Seraphim. The story is illustrated with photographs taken during the last visit of the Czar to Sarov and includes the most striking photograph of the Czar and Czarina ever taken.

A 20th Century Alchemist Who Says He Can Turn Silver Into Gold.

Turning silver into gold, that romance of ancient chemistry called alchemy, has always been classed by modern science with perpetual motion and the elixir of life, as a dream. Yet one of the foremost of American inventors, Professor Rudolph Melville Hunter, who has been granted 260 patents at Washington, says he is turning silver dollars into 24-carat gold, and as president of a $25,000,000 concern, he is building a half million-dollar factory in Philadelphia to manufacture gold by the ton. Mr. Hunter tells his own story of his discovery in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

What Alice Roosevelt Will See in the Philippines.

The daughter of the President of the United States is to make a three months' visit to the American possessions beyond the seas, where she will see the bashful tree-top dwellers, the bloodthirsty head hunters, the dog-eaters and the other strange tribes of the Philippines. Interesting facts about interesting peoples, illustrated with photographs of them taken at home.

Did the German Kaiser Plot a Worldwide War?

Amazing as is the thought, it is the unofficial belief of diplomatists who were behind the scenes of the inquiry into the Dogger Bank incident that the Kaiser was the secret instigator of a plot to embroil four great powers in a war almost certain also to involve every other nation having a navy of any consequence. Whether you agree with his conclusions or not, you will find what Fred R. Bee, one of the foremost naval experts of the world, has to say worth reading.

Why the American Girl is Popular in English Society.

Marie Corelli has told what she thinks of Americans and of the world in general. She gives reasons for the popularity of the American girl abroad and finds fault with the American millionaire. Her opinions are courageously set forth, and you will be interested in seeing just what she thinks of us.

Why No Woman Can Ever Wear the Biggest Diamond in the World.

To understand why you must read the story in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which tells of the great diamonds of the world and their history. The newest and largest of all was found in South Africa only last January, but already it is known as the white elephant of gems. Read the story, and you will know why.

"Duse an Artist? N-e-v-a-r-r-e!" Declared the Divine Sarah.

The two most famous tragediennes in the world are in the midst of a battle royal, in which exquisitely polite but pointed thrusts and the most ladylike but deadly stabs are being exchanged with artistic grace and consummate skill.

Articles of Interest to Women.

Written by women for women. That is their keynote. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Winifred Black and Mrs. Osborn write exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Miss Dolly and Her Pretty New Clothes.

Perhaps you are grown up and will not care for Miss Dolly, but the children will, for Miss Dolly is very pretty and so are her clothes. And after she is cut out and put together she will stand up all alone.

Another Funny "Magic Fence" Cut-Out.

Happy Hooligan, the policeman and Maud are the characters who participate. If you wish to know what happens get the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and let the children show you.

The New Boleros and Lingerie Coats.

The smart novelties of the season are most interestingly set forth, with graphic illustrations by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America.

ALLIED CRAFTSMEN ENJOY GOOD CHEER

Stereotypers' Union No. 2 entertained Electrotypers' Union No. 11 last evening at a smoke talk held in Elks' Hall. There was an elaborate musical program, and the performers and vocalists were all clever and entertaining. President Moreland of the Electrotypers and President O'Hara of the Stereotypers made brief speeches, in which they spoke of the spirit of brotherhood between the unions being more firmly cemented than ever. Before the smoke talk ended refreshments were served.

LOST GIRL WIFE IS FOUND, MET HUSBAND IN STREET

Mrs. Puffer, Girl Wife Who Has Returned With Her Husband After Going Away from Home and Leaving Note That Caused Him to Fear She Might Have Ended Her Life.

MRS. GEORGE PUFFER, LOST GIRL WIFE, WHO WAS FOUND BY HUSBAND

Dracut Man Finds Bride of a Year in Haverhill and Takes Her Home.

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, May 12.—Mrs. George Puffer, the girl wife of a year who disappeared from her husband's home at Dracut on Tuesday, was found here early today. Weary of her brief wandering, she has returned home with her husband. She gives no cause for leaving her home except that she was despondent.

From the stories told by the pretty wife and her husband today it seems that Mrs. Puffer, who called herself Mrs. Adams from the time she left Dracut, has no memory of the events connected with her departure from home until she reached this city. Here she tried to get work as a house servant, without success.

"There was no trouble," she told a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN today just before she left here for Dracut. "I was not feeling well, that's all. I am tired now. I want to go back home."

Thinks She Was Deranged.

"There is no reason why my wife should have gone away," said Mr. Puffer, "I think she was out of her mind. She does not remember anything that happened to her until she reached Haverhill." Mr. Puffer and a friend came to this city last night. Clues to the whereabouts of the girl wife were found here. The two men took rooms at the Arlington and last night continued the search until very late. Early to-day they were leaving the hotel to resume their search when they met Mrs. Puffer face to face in the street.

There was an affecting scene. Mrs. Puffer fell in her husband's arms and their tears mingled. Whatever bitterness there had been, if any, was swept away at that moment in the joy of reunion. Then, after a brief explanation by the wife, all went to breakfast. Immediately afterward they were seen by the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, and then they started for home, taking precautions to hide their identity to prevent crowds from following.

Went to Lawrence.

Mrs. Puffer, after she left home, went to Lawrence. There she remained for a few hours and came here by the electric car. She engaged a room at the Eagle Hotel, and later started out seeking work. She applied to Mrs. Frederick Brown, wife of a Westland terrace physician, asking for any work to keep her alive. Mrs. Brown did not need help, but she learned a little of the girl-wife's story. At that time Mrs. Puffer introduced herself as Mrs. Adams.

In answer to inquiries for a quiet boarding house Mrs. Brown sent the young woman to a boarding house kept by Mrs. M. E. Lucey, at No. 72 How street. There Mrs. Puffer engaged a room. Early to-day she went out to breakfast. It was while she was out that she met her husband and the man who was with him searching for her.

Disappearance Caused by Fit of Despondency, and Suicide Was Feared.

It seems that Mrs. Puffer's health has not been good for some time, and this led to rumors of suicide when she disappeared. It was intended to-day to begin the search of several small bodies of water in Dracut and Lawrence. Now the husband and wife are happy at home again.

Why no woman can ever wear the biggest diamond in the world. To understand you must read the story in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which tells of the great diamonds of the world and their history.

NAVY HONORS SOUTHERN DEAD

PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 12.—Several hundred blue jackets and marines from the Naval Training Station and warships of the Norfolk Navy Yard competed with the Confederate veterans of this city in the celebration of the Confederate Memorial Day to-day and the decorating of the graves of the Confederate dead. The graves of Uncle Sam's forces was favorably commented upon. Rear Admiral Purnell F. Harrington, commander of the Norfolk Navy Yard, participated in the exercises.

FIREMAN FALLS, ESCAPES DEATH

John Carney of Ladder Truck No. 1 had a narrow escape from death or serious injury at a spectacular fire at No. 10 Tremont street. While sighting the flames just outside a window on the third floor Carney's axe hit the hand he was holding on with, his numbed fingers released their grip and he fell twenty-five feet to the pavement. An awning at the first floor broke his fall and he bounced off. He was sent to the Relief Hospital, but it was found he was not seriously injured from the fall, and he went home.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

RUSSIA ROUSED BY CRITICISM BY THE KAISER

Only Court Circles Know of It Yet, as Censor Has Prevented Publication.

GRAVE RESULTS FEARED

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.—A report of the Kaiser's speech, in which he referred to the Russian army as being disorganized by vice and drunkenness, was telegraphed here yesterday, but the censor prohibited its publication.

The newspapers were forbidden to mention the matter, and the knowledge of the utterance is confined to the Czar, high officials and the newspapers.

The deepest resentment is manifested by the court and army officials to whom the matter is known.

BERLIN, May 12.—The publication of the speech of Kaiser William to the officers and troops, following the review at Strasburg, in which he declared that Russia's downfall in Manchuria was due to the fact that her army had been disorganized by vice and drunkenness, and stating that it might become necessary for Germany to check the "yellow peril," since Russia had failed to do so, has aroused considerable discussion.

The Morgen Post declares that it was indiscreet on the part of His Majesty to deliver a speech which was not intended for publication in the press.

Fear Grave Results.

"It is possible that grave political and diplomatic consequences may follow the publication of the speech. The Kaiser's words are sure to be discussed diplomatically, and this will probably mean that the Russian government will be forced to formally inquire whether the speaker actually referred to the Russian army in the terms alleged.

"This will necessitate an explanation in regard to the reported utterances on the part of Chancellor von Buelow, who will probably say that the Emperor was misunderstood or misrepresented.

Numerous newspapers have printed articles urging speakers to refrain from making indiscreet or impulsive utterances which will cause international excitement and possibly lead to grave diplomatic complication.

SAVES HER BABY FROM FLAMES

Rushing into her burning home at Winchester and Harvard streets, Medford, Mrs. Emily Rosenburg escaped through the smoke filled rooms until she reached the crib where her little baby was sleeping, unconscious of the danger. She got out of the room safely with the child and found it was not injured. Mrs. Rosenburg's lungs were affected by inhaling smoke.

The fire was caused by painters who were working on the west side of the house, preparatory to painting it. The fire department was extinguished the flames, which did about $500 damage.

PETE, JIMMY AND "FAT" WON'T RUN AWAY AGAIN

"FAT" HARTIGAN AND JIMMY BURKE.

Three Small Roxbury Wanderers Have Promised "Dinnie de Cop" to Be Good.

"Naw, we'se ain't goin' ter run away no more. We'se promus't Dinnie, de cop, as we'se won't."

Jimmie Burke of Newark street, Roxbury, says it. Joey Hartigan, commonly known as "Fat," on account of his roundity, says so, too. Jimmie is four years, "Fat" is three, Pete Burke, five years, who was in the runaway trip, is understood to have "promus't Dinnie, de Cop," also.

Pete, Jimmie and "Fat" chum together; only Pete goes to school because he's five. Pete had a toothache, so he told his mother, Mrs. Mary Burke. Mother let him stay home with Jimmie. Mrs. Burke had to go out for a few minutes. Jimmie told how it came out:

"Pete, he tells me to come out an' we'll get 'Fat' an' den go ter walk."

They did. Several hours later people in Bowdoin square, at the other end of the city, held their breath while Pete, Jimmie and "Fat" ducked around under the nose of a dray horse. A policeman scooped them in, rang in a call and rode them to the street station.

Captain Irving Peabody peered over the rail at the adventurers. "Where do you live?"

"Roxbury," chirruped Pete. "Say, come know Dinnie, de Cop, dat's Dinnie Murphy. He's my cop and Jimmie's cop and 'Fat's' cop. He's on de beat w'ot we lives on."

Then it was easy. Patrolman Murphy of Roxbury station, was telephoned.

"Them kids, sure," says Dinnie.

So he told mamma Burke. Papa Burke hurried down to Joy street, where Pete was telling the attentive Captain Peabody how a man "gimme me some candy fer me toot'."

BALD HEADS COVERED

With rich, glossy hair, itching, scaly, crusted scalps, cleansed and purified, by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and dressings of CUTICURA, the greatest of skin curing emollients.

Boys' Confirmation Suits

Black clays, blue serges and black unfinished worsteds in splendidly tailored mannish two-piece suits for boys 8 to 16 years—positively a $5 value..... 3.98

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Boys' Washable Suits

A splendid line of splendid suits—patterns you will admire, qualities that will prove their worth and prices that will please. For a special today we offer regular 75c. values at..... 48c

Three thrillers at $10

$5 Vests for $2.98

Beaded Silks—Basket weaves—Fancy figures—in silky lustrous styles—designed as only a good tailor can make em—A large and lively purchase—Positively worth $5, as sale at..... 2.98

Although these specials are priced very low—don't for one minute compare them with unreliable factory-made "sale" clothes—these are VORENBERG garments.

Blue Serge Suits Pure Indigo Blue—dyed in the wool—every thread twisted—woven on hand looms—the richest, the toughest, the best wearing fabrics made—Suits cut in the latest styles—single or double breasted—Trousers right up to snuff—reliable linings—thoroughly tailored—Ordinary stores that sell factory clothes have not their equal, and the reliable merchants get $15 for 'em—There's a revelation in store for you when you ask the man to show you the "king of summer suits" which will create a sensation here at..... $10

Gray Clay Suits Oyster Gray Clay, the latest craze—single or double breasted styles—long effects—deep vent back—hand moulded shoulders and close fitting lapels—splendidly tailored—serge lined—new style trousers—stouts, slims, talls, shorts and regulars—made all possible sizes—worth $15 of any man's money at any time—a thrilling special at this special price..... $10

Top Coat Special Just a third less than the regular price do we offer you these snappy coats. They are beauties—covert cloths in rich tan, olive and green shades—well lined—splendidly tailored—deep vent back—full of snap and style—Any merchant would be justified in selling them for $15—It gives us a thrill of delight to be able to offer them to you today at..... $10

OUTSIDE AID IS CALLED IN BRALEY CASE

Manchester Detective Is Now in Charge, but Mystery Remains Deep as Ever.

BRALEYS FORSAKE PLACE

Special to the Boston American.

DANBURY, N. H., May 12.—The investigation of the mystery of the missing boy, Elwin Braley, has been left in the hands of Detective Clifford H. Holbrook, of the Manchester Police Department, who has been engaged by the county officials to take charge of the case.

In company with County Solicitor Cobleigh, Deputy Sheriff Murray and Selectman Gifford the detective has sifted every foot of the ground in the vicinity of the Braley home. He talked with Ernest Braley and his wife, parents of the missing child, and with Grandmother Braley. She told the same story she has told before. It varied not the slightest from its original detail.

The Braleys, husband and wife, were about to leave the house when the officials rode up, but ceased to tell their stories again. Harry Wilkinson rehearsed what he knew.

Tobine and Braley Quarrel.

The only person not on hand to tell his story was Frank Tobine, who runs the farm.

There has been a falling out between Mr. and Mrs. Braley and Tobine.

"I told him he was through, that I didn't want any man round my place who couldn't do as I told him," said Tobine.

"He couldn't boss this farm.

"No, he isn't, for I don't want him."

Braley, in talking about the trouble, thought it would not amount to much.

"We were over it quite happily," he said. "We had some words, and I just quit. I don't know whether I'll go back to work for him or not. I don't know as I want to work, anyway, just now. Don't have to, till I get ready.

Mrs. Braley thought that Mr. Tobine had been angry at her.

"He didn't like the way I did things round the house."

Braleys Leave House.

After the officials had talked to them they went to the home of Mrs. Braley's mother. It was the first time Mrs. Braley had been out since her boy disappeared.

Nothing was learned, apart from this little falling out, that in any way aided the officials in their investigations. At the same time, however, it gave them an opportunity to question separately those most interested in the case. Detective Hilbreth's investigation has left him with no theories as to a solution of the mystery. He does say this:

"I cannot see how a child of that age could have wandered away by himself. I have trampled over these hills and fields, roads, and that theory of the disappearance does not seem possible."

There was turned over to the detectives an anonymous letter, written in a disguised hand. It was signed "A Friend," and was addressed to Ernest Braley. The letter read:

An Anonymous Letter.

"I have followed the case of your boy. I do not believe he will be found in New Hampshire or New England. Follow young Sullivan's rig. It is a good one. Get a sharp man, one who can keep his eyes and his ears open and his mouth shut, on Mrs. Bent's trail."

Mrs. Bent was one of the names borne by Ernest Braley's mother, of whom he said: "If I thought she was in this part of the country, I would believe that she is the one who has stolen my boy."

There is not a foot of ground within a mile of the Braley house that has not been plowed by the detectives. From all their search, they have discovered nothing that they did not know a week ago. The mystery appears to be as far from solution as ever.

"Every one has taken an interest in the case," said County Solicitor Cobleigh after his tramp over the hills. "There hasn't been a suggestion made that has not been followed. Yet we have found nothing. We are willing to work on anything. One clue is as good as another."

The Braleys seem to believe that this strange man who was seen with a small boy on the roads in Lebanon, Elm and Hanover is the kidnapper. He is described as looking like a gypsy, and the boy was said to be lively.

Wilkinson Is From Brockton.

This clue fell down, however, when Deputy Sheriff Stearns telephoned that he had traced the couple to North Haverhill, where they stopped at a hotel on Wednesday night. It was learned that the child was a girl.

As a result of the disappearance of Elwin Braley, Noah Wilkinson of Brockton has discovered that Harry Wilkinson, employed at the Wild's meadow farm, is his missing son. Young Wilkinson has been at the farm for several months. Noah Wilkinson has arrived in Danbury in pursuit of his son.

"Harry left home last November," said Mr. Wilkinson to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "He ran away and not a word have we heard of him since. His mother is distracted.

"I saw the boy's name in the BOSTON AMERICAN, and I have made certain that he is my boy. I am going to take him home with me.

"Harry is an honest boy and never told a lie in his life. He knows nothing about the disappearance, or he would have told the officers. He was concerned with some other boys in setting fire to a building in Brockton, but it was only a boy's trick and nothing came of it."

Mr. Wilkinson was driven over to the farm this forenoon. He expects to return with his son to-day.

MAY LOSE B. U. PROFESSORSHIP

After being re-elected to the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature in the Theological School of Boston University, Professor Hinckley G. Mitchell is in danger of losing it as the result of a rule of the Methodist Church, requiring that the election of all professors in denominational colleges of that church be confirmed by a majority vote of the convention of bishops.

The Board of Trustees last January appointed Professor Mitchell for another term of five years, dating from the time during which his term would expire. Following the election in January, the bishops in charge of the Methodist Church, meeting in Louisville, Ky., proceeded to deliberate on the soundness and orthodoxy of Professor Mitchell's views. The result of this vote is still a secret.

THE "IRISH PROMENADE."

The ladies' auxiliary of Division 9, A. O. H., held its annual "Irish promenade" in Tudor Memorial Hall. A concert was given, after which Irish step dancing was enjoyed and there was a program of Irish music

MORE HEBREWS ARE MASSACRED IN RUSSIA

MORE THAN FORTY PERSONS SLAIN IN THE RENEWED RIOTING AT JITOMIR.

JITOMIR, Russia, May 12.—Another outbreak occurred here to-day. One official and forty citizens are reported killed in the rioting.

The Governor has warned the mob that if the disorders occur again the troops will fire at the slightest provocation. If the threat is carried out more bloodshed is probable as the conditions are such that a disturbance is likely to occur at any time.

LONDON, May 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg says that more massacres took place yesterday in the province of Volhynia, of which Jitomir, where the anti-Semitic outbreaks occurred earlier in the week, is situated.

The casualties are reported at eleven killed and many injured.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.—This new outbreak at Jitomir immediately followed an announcement that the disorders had been quelled there. Despite this announcement there was a fear that there would be further trouble, although officials would not admit it. The fact that fear was well-founded is shown by the renewed troubles.

For the government here the official messenger states that the second and first outbreak against the Jews at Jitomir by Orthodox Christians was the fact that 300 Jews met in a forest outside of the city and engaged in target practice using a portrait of the Czar as a target. This greatly roused a number of peasants who learned of the occurrence.

Scores of Wounded.

On another occasion the Jews attacked Christians without warning and insulted the police, the troops and the government, thus provoking the disturbances which followed.

The Minister of the Interior has instructed the authorities to make an appeal to the more intelligent and reasonable Jews to use their influence with their co-religionists to avoid giving any offence to Christians in the interests of personal safety.

Private messages from Jitomir now state that it is estimated that 40 Jews killed or wounded in the first rioting number 1,200. Grim reminders of the conflict are found in Jitomir now in the presence of several scores of wounded in the hospital; in the funeral trains, followed by the weeping relatives of the victims, on their way to the cemeteries; of broken doors and windows in the shops and houses and in the still excited feeling of the populace.

Women Plead for Help.

The riotous element among the Orthodox Christians is restrained only by the presence of the soldiers, for while sporadic attacks are no longer possible, isolated cases of outrages committed against the Jews in Jitomir and its outlying districts are still frequent.

The city to-day bears much the appearance of St. Petersburg during the week following "Red Sunday." Cavalry and infantry are found at every turn ready to check the least evidence of an outbreak. Public sentiment against the Jews is bitter as on Sunday. Indeed, their enemies thirst to have another chance to attack them.

The mob, with crowbars, pried out corner stones and sent them toppling into the streets. Almost every shop of any consequence was looted.

Mrs. Very, through her son, Nathaniel T. Very, sued Stratlin in the Suffolk Superior Court last Fall for the recovery of the money which she had paid him for fifty shares of stock in the Trenton Tobacco Company. She claimed she never received the stock. She was upon the judgment for the full amount, $2,100, and Stratlin had disappeared from Boston and could not be located until the day of his arrest. He was first arrested on a mesne process, and then on the criminal charge, on account of his social and business prominence the arrest of a man created a sensation in Boston and vicinity.

With the two officers Stratlin went to Deputy Sheriff Thomas' office. He will probably be obliged to furnish more bail on account of the Superior Court matter.

OFFICERS MET STRAINE AT DOOR OF COURT ROOM

Boston Society Man and Broker Gets a Continuance, But More Trouble Faces Him.

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, Mass., May 12.—Robert Franklin Stratlin, society man and stock broker of Boston and Brookline, whose arrest on a charge of embezzlement of $2,971.00 was ordered Tuesday by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Very of this city, secured a continuance of his case for two weeks to-day, but found himself in fresh trouble after he left the court room. Two officers met him at the door and he is now in their hands, it is supposed that a writ of execution of the Superior Court at Boston has been served on him for disobeying the court's order to pay Mrs. Very the money for which she obtained judgment.

Stratlin is the man whose arrest was kept a secret by Chief Watts because, as Superintendent of Police Pierce of Boston and the chief requested that the news not be published at present. He was arraigned in the first district court before Judge Sufford to-day, continued until 9 o'clock and will be released on $3,000. He pleaded not guilty and asked that his case be continued. He was granted two weeks, bail remaining unchanged.

As Stratlin left the courtroom he was met by Constable Greenland of Boston and Deputy Sheriff Tierney of this city. Greenland had a claim for unpaid taxes in Boston, and Tierney, it is stated, had a writ of execution by the Superior Court.

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PRESENTS PICTURES TO DOVER LIBRARY

DOVER, Mass., May 12.—A collection of pictures valued at $5,000 has been given to the New Dover Public Library by Miss Elizabeth C. Frost of Newburyport, Mass.

HELP RUSHED TO OKLAHOMA SUFFERERS

Governor Ferguson Sends Troops to Snyder to Assist in the Rescue.

OVER 100 KNOWN DEAD

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 12.—Governor Ferguson has asked help for the sufferers from the tornado at Snyder. He has also ordered the signal corps of the National Guard to go to Snyder to assist in the rescue work. It is now estimated that the dead will number more than 100.

The Governor has issued a request on the Mayors of various towns, the heads of charitable organizations and the pastors of churches to collect funds for the assistance of the Snyder survivors, there being no statutory means for the appropriation of money for calamities similar to the one at Snyder. A number of cities have responded.

Thrown 200 Yards.

O. R. Regal, a lawyer, says when the storm struck he opened the door of his office in the business block. When he came to, he was scrambling in the wreckage of a house 200 yards away.

Mrs. Hutchings, a boy, whose head and arms were cut off, was making purchases in a store. Miss Mary Moss was waiting on him when the tornado struck the building. Miss Moss gathered the boy in her arms and rushed out of the front door, and at about the same instant a piano came down on the boy, cutting off his head and arms and braising Miss Moss about the face, but not otherwise injuring her.

Those who have investigated still maintain that the property loss will not be less than half a million dollars.

A partial list of property losses is as follows: R. C. Barnett, cotton gin, loss $14,000; Thomas Wagner, cotton gin, $14,000; Twenty-five dwelling on the north side of the Texico tracks and west of E street, of an average value of $500 each, either damaged or demolished. Among the number were some residences worth much more.

The damage to other buildings and residences exceeds $100,000. The Texico railroad, from the depot to the limits of the corporation in each direction, is strewn with timbers, pieces of brick and stone and other things cast there by the storm. It required considerable work to clear the tracks.

Clearing Up the Town.

Order is being wrought out of the chaos of this town by gangs of Texico track men sent here on special trains. The work is systematized. The streets gradually are being cleared of wreckage which is piled in heaps. All the dead have been placed in new caskets and arrangements are made way for funeral services. The injured, excepting those able to care for themselves, have been removed to Lawton and Oklahoma City.

The citizens are beginning to take heart, and the destruction is generally set down to build. The relief committee met this morning to make plans for handling supplies and cash contributions.

Several crowds of sightseers and persons having relatives here have come in, and the suffering considerable delayed. The territorial engineer corps arrived to-day, with a large number of tents.

FIRE SWEEPS MANSFIELD; 15 HOUSES BURNED

Firemen Obliged to Call for Assistance From Neighboring Towns.

DAMAGE IS ABOUT $10,000

MANSFIELD, May 12.—A blaze, which is supposed to have started from a locomotive spark, destroyed fifteen small houses in the southeastern part of the town and threatened wide destruction. The business section of the town was saved by the hard work of the fire department, assisted by volunteers and the fire department from Foxboro. The total damage was about $10,000.

The buildings which were destroyed were the barn at the rear of the Conklin-dias stables, the houses of George Gilmore and Thomas Sullivan on Pine place, R. T. Welch's store on North Main street, the houses of Thomas and Patrick Bailou on Charles street, the dwelling of Mrs. Jennie C. Sandholzer on North Main street, John Delaney's blacksmith shop, Mrs. Lee Finnamore's house on North Main street, the house and barn of David E. Harding on North Main street, and two houses owned by James E. White on North Main street.

The fire was discovered in the hay loft of the barn at the rear of the Conklin stables, shortly after a train had passed. It was a mass of flames in a few minutes, despite the efforts of the fire department and fire fighters from children's factory, and the Hope M. Lawrence factory. A strong wind was blowing from the southwest, and the sparks flew over in a while area.

The flames fired the houses up and down North Main street, and seeing that the blaze was more than the department could handle, Assistant Chief Jones telephoned to Foxboro for assistance. It came just in time to prevent a wholesale conflagration.

The large jewelry factory of B. S. Spaulding was right in the path of the flames, but there young men used a hand pump on the sparks with such good effect that it was not damaged in the slightest.

Among the damaged buildings is that occupied by the signal department of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, which lost a portion of its roof.

SAW "MAID OF CORNWALL."

A large audience saw the member of the Timely Topics Club of Allston present "The Maid of Cornwall" at St. Luke's Episcopal Chapel, Allston. The performance ran very smoothly and the young people made a hit.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DINNER GIVEN FOR RICHMOND

The newspaper friends of George Fred Richmond, who is retiring from his work at City Hall, where he has been employed continuously for sixteen years, gave him a dinner at the Bellevue that proved a very enjoyable occasion.

When the oratory was uncorked, John J. O'Callaghan, secretary of the Board of Street Commissioners, presented Mr. Richmond with an easy chair, a briar wood pipe, a supply of tobacco and a few boxes of matches. Mr. Richmond responded appropriately.

Some of the city officials shared in the joys of the event.

CARNEGIE GIFT FOR RADCLIFFE

Andrew Carnegie has offered Radcliffe College the sum of $75,000 for a library building, on condition that an equal sum shall be raised among alumnae and friends of the college for endowment of the library.

No definite date has been set on which the $75,000 must be raised. A determined effort, however, will be made by the Library Committee to secure the money before commencement, 1905.

Low Cash Settlement Satisfied Creditors

THE GLOBE CLOTHING STORE

675 Washington Street, Corner Lagrange,

AGAIN UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

MR. W. J. BATCHELDER.

Under the Terms of Settlement With My Creditors I Am Enabled to

Undersell Any House in Boston

Our Stock Is of the Best, Up-to-Date Clothing and Gents' Furnishings. Just a Few Sample Bargains:

Men's Custom Tailored Suits
Made of the fashionable gray, smooth finished worsteds, in light and dark tones, regular $15 value. Our price 9.75

Men's Fine Suits, in unfinished worsteds, blue and black thibets, well made and finely finished, regular price $12. Our price..... 7.50

Men's Fine Suits, blue serges, plain and fancy cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds; regular price $10. Our price 7.00

Men's Custom Tailored Top Coats
In all the Spring styles, finely tailored and made up in plain or fancy oxfords, coverts and vicunas, medium lengths; regular prices $18, $15 and $12. Our prices,

12.00, 9.85 AND 7.50

Men's Fine Trousers
Cut in the latest style, in all the new patterns; regular prices $6, $4.50 and $3. Our prices,

1.95, 2.35, AND 3.50

Men's Furnishings Of all sorts and at prices that are most attractive.

Men's Hats 1.95
The regular $3 kind. Our price.....

Be Wise and Investigate These Price Concessions Before Purchasing Your Spring or Summer Clothing.

Globe Clothing Store 675 Washington St. Opposite Beach Street.

874-876 WASHINGTON STREET

GATELY'S

RELIABLE

Furniture and Clothing

SOLD TO YOU ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS

Call and examine our assortment and compare our prices, and if you see anything you want we will be glad to open an account and then it will be delivered to your home. Simply pay a small amount and the balance in small amounts.

Refrigerators

Just as you like. Let us send you one of these models with the improvements you desire, and we will save your money, will save trouble and save your reputation. Let us send you one on credit at payments to suit your budget.

$7.00

Stylish and Smart Suits

In a minute we can show you a variety of suits which for smartness, style and wear cannot be excelled. No matter what fabric you wish for we have it in various models and lowest prices. Select a suit from the vast assortment.

Ladies' Suits ..... $8.00 to $35.00
Men's Suits ..... $7.00 to $25.00

Iron Beds

The old bedstead should be discarded and one of our new, bright, ornamental iron beds put in its place. Our variety is broad and prices low. For instance, ask to see our leader at

$5.00

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

We pride ourselves on the superior assortment of really desirable carriages and go-carts for the money. Our line is complete in every detail. You must see it to appreciate them. Run in and ask to see our leader at

$9.75

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Dining Chairs

Carved backs, leather seats, massive and handsome. Just the thing for the dining room. Our chairs are built to stay, and the prices are low. Any style designed, in leather, cane and cane seats. Just ask to see our leader at

75c

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Fancy Rockers

To make a home pleasing is a family duty. Nothing is so attractive as comfortable rockers around. The very appearance relieves the formality of a room and the size of a head rocker places the occupant in a restful mood. We have a complete variety of the styles and cane models. Ask to see the one we call our leader at

$2.50

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Extension Tables

A dignified table in the center of a room gives it an air of quiet dignity and solidity which reflects the permanence of the home. You can afford to be with us now. See our display and you will have no trouble to select. Have a look at our leader at

$8.00

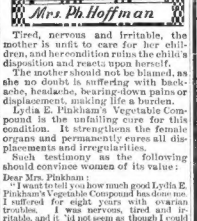
OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Mothers Are Helped

THEIR HEALTH RESTORED

Happiness of Thousands of Homes Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

A devoted mother seems to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells her to guard her health, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has manifested itself, and nervousness and irritability take the place of happiness and amiability.



Mrs. Ph. Hoffman

Tired, nervous and irritable, the mother is unfit to care for her children, and her condition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.

The mother should ask herself, as she no doubt is suffering with backache, headache, bearing-down pains or displacement, making life a burden.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for this condition. It strengthens the female organs and permanently cures all displacements and irregularities.

Such testimony as the following should convince women of its value:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I suffered for eight years with ovarian troubles. I was nervous, tired and irritable, and it did not seem as though I could stand it any longer, as I had five children to care for. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and it has entirely cured me. I cannot thank you enough for your letter of advice and for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.—Mrs. Ph. Hoffman, 100 Hinrod Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS UNION MADE $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

Men in every walk of life, in all professions and trades, the gentleman of leisure and the workingman — all wear W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes because they are the best in the world.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more Men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world, is because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. We could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makers, the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive Men's and Boys' Shoe Stores in the principal cities and by shoe dealers everywhere.

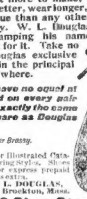
Boys $2.00 and $1.75 shoes have no equal at the price. One dollar saved on every pair over other makes. Made of exactly the same leathers and with the same care as Douglas $3.50 shoes for men.

Fast Color Eyelets will not Wear Brassy.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colskin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is every bone corrected to be the finest Patent Leather produced.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Spring Styles. Sent by mail or express prepaid for 25 cents extra.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



The Philadelphia A popular Spring Style. Vici Kid, Cloth Metal Cloth Top, Turned Soles, Vici Kid, Corona Colskin Vamp, Flexible Shank, Calf, Tan Russia Vici Kid, etc. Price, $3.50.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:

033-037 WASHINGTON STREET, 115-117 SUMMER STREET, 130 HANOVER STREET, 291 WASHINGTON STREET. 82 COURT STREET. below Washington St.

INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have suffered for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being as they are represented."—Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c. Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 307

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Will Positively Cure

Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation. 12,500,000 people were treated in 1904. 25c. All druggists.

PARAGON OPENS PARK MAY 30.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SEPARATE ON QUESTION OF BABY'S NAME

Wife Wanted First Born Called Michael, but Husband Insisted on William.

In Divorce Petition She Charges Cruelty and He Answers "Mother-in-Law."

Special to the Boston American.

LEWISTON, Me., May 11.—Differences of opinion between husband and wife as to the most fitting name for their baby, Michael or William, have led pretty Mrs. Sarah E. Meehan to sue her husband, Thomas P. Meehan, for a divorce. The baby boy, the innocent cause of most of the unhappiness of the young couple, who have been married only two years, is now in the possession of his mother. She calls him Michael Meehan.

In addition to the differences of opinion as to the baby's name, Mrs. Meehan alleges cruelty and neglect by her husband. On the other hand he denies all her allegations and says the trouble between them really arose because of his wife's mother. He declares he will never live with his wife again if her mother is in the same house.

Mrs. Meehan is hardly out of her teens. She is accomplished in many ways, and is very pretty. When asked for her side of the case for the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day she said:

The Wife's Story.

"I met Mr. Meehan soon after my graduation from the Lewiston High School, at a social held under the auspices of the C. T. Society. I thought then that it was a case of love at first sight. We were married after an acquaintance of only a few months. He was working in the Lewiston shipyard at the time and his salary did not amount to more than $7.50 per week.

"Without means to furnish all of his own wedding clothes, my parents rendered assistance, giving him clothes and paying all of the wedding expenses. My parents also gave us $100 as a wedding present. Part of this we used while on our wedding trip in Boston, the remainder we used to buy furnishings for our home.

"For a time after returning from our wedding trip, we lived alone in a house which was very scantily furnished. My husband did not provide suitable food, and could not pay the rent, to say nothing of buying clothes for me. When Winter came we moved to the home of my parents, and the only thing that my husband did toward supporting me that Winter was to buy half a cord of wood.

"We had lived with my folks but a short time when Mr. Meehan secured a position with an insurance company at about $10 a week. But he did not spend his money on me. Instead he became cross and frequently assaulted me. Just before my dear little baby boy was born he dragged me from one room to another by the arms, and the next day my body showed marks of violence. I tried to avoid this trouble, but I stood his abusive treatment as long as I could. Why, he even objected upon christening my baby when it was only two days old, and seriously ill at that. When I objected, he swore at me and slapped my face.

"When I suggested the name Michael for my son, that being the name of my father, Mr. Meehan said that the baby should have no other name than William. I thought I should have something to say about naming my own baby, and so I stuck to the name Michael, notwithstanding unpleasant remarks which he made about the name.

Husband Enters Denial.

Mr. Meehan, who is about twenty-four years old, and bears a good reputation, opposes the petition, denies all of the allegations, and says that he still loves his wife and baby dearly and is willing to provide a home and make her comfortable if she will not have her mother, Mrs. Gilpin, around. He declares that she and his mother-in-law is wholly responsible for the trouble between himself and wife.

"I will not live another day in the same house with my wife's mother," said Mr. Meehan in court yesterday.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Winifred Black and Mrs. Osborn write exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

NEWTON FIREMEN FALL WITH STAGING

Joseph Allison and William J. McDonald, call firemen who lodge in Engine 4 house at Newton Highlands, were working at the trade of carpentering on a house being built by H. F. Ross at Newtonville to-day when a stage collapsed and they fell twenty-five feet, to the ground. Both were badly hurt and were taken to the Newton hospital.

FIREBUG OPERATOR AT FOREST HILLS

A firebug early to-day set fire to the barn connecting with the rear of the unoccupied house at No. 870 Arbor way, Forest Hills, and by the time the fire was seen it had destroyed the barn and was eating its way into the house. The police estimate the damage at $500. The buildings were owned by Edward Skinner of Newton Centre.

PRINCIPALS IN DIVORCE OVER BABY'S NAME.

MRS. SARAH E. MEEHAN.

THOMAS P. MEEHAN.

All the favorites join in making you laugh in the great Comic Section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The Katzenjammer kids and Maud combine forces, and Mr. Jack makes a reappearance.

NEWS OF LABOR.

The records of the roll call on every close measure before the Legislature this year are now in the hands of the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L.

Every labor union throughout the State will soon receive a circular from Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll, showing how the senators and representatives in their districts voted on the picketing bill, fifty-eight-hour bill, public opinion bill, overtime bill and eight-hour bill.

MACHINISTS NAME STERLING.

Charles R. Sterling has been nominated for third vice-president of the International Machinists' Association by Boston Machinists' Lodge, No. 264. Mr. Sterling is business agent of Local No. 64 and a prominent labor leader.

The other nominations are: President, James O'Connell; secretary-treasurer, George Preston; editor of Machinists' Journal, E. D. Wilson; first vice-president, Asher A. Ames; second vice-president, A. H. Champion; fourth vice-president, John J. Connolly, of Lynn; fifth vice-president, J. J. Keegan; sixth vice-president, William Johnson; seventh vice-president, Maurice Ladders, of Springfield; Executive Board, Hugh Doran, James L. Reynolds, E. L. Tucker, H. F. Garrett, J. M. Murphy; delegates to A. F. of L. convention, H. W. Churchill, of Lynn, and C. A. Jameson, of Hyde Park.

Local No. 264 has purchased several acres of land in Revere for $75,000 for a temple to be erected at Los Angeles.

HOISTING ENGINEERS MEET.

At the meeting of Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union a report was made that the city of Cambridge is to have all work in this line done under union conditions.

Twenty-nine pile driving engineers will be received into the organization next Thursday night. One new member was admitted and three applications were received.

HATTERS ELECT WIXTED.

Ambrose Wixted has been elected president of Hatters' Union, No. 6, to succeed James Connors, resigned. Joseph Hyland has been chosen to fill Mr. Wixted's place as vice-president. A rising vote of thanks was given retiring President Connors.

LABOR MEN TO SPEAK.

"The Relation of Trade Unionism to the Public" will be the subject of an address by President Peter W. Collins, of the Boston Central Labor Union to-night before the Phillips Brooks Club, at the parish rooms of St. Mary's Church. Clothing arcade, Upham's Corner, Dorchester. General President John F. Tobin, of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union will also speak. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

LABOR NOTES.

The annual May party of the Hook and Ladder Boys of Tyngsborough Union No. 15, will be held next Tuesday night at Paine Memorial Hall. Fifty per cent. of the proceeds will be donated to the erection of the Commings Memorial.

A handsome souvenir book will be a feature of the International convention of Flint Pottery at the Hotel Touraine on June 5.

Brass Molders' Union No. 142 has received two applications for membership. Business is improving, it was reported.

The Cambridge Central Labor Union meets to-night to complete plans for a basket meeting on Sunday, May 21. Then there will be a debate on municipal ownership.

International Secretary John J. Manning of the Laundry Workers' Union, will address to-night's meeting of Boston Local No. 66 at Wells Memorial Building.

Charles W. Wilkins, the old warden of Tuscawilla Council, No. 13, D. of L., resides this year for delegate to the I. T. U. convention at Toronto.

READINGS AND POSES FOR CRUFT HOSPITAL

Miss Ida H. Shepard of Texas gave readings and award poses in costume in Paine Memorial Hall, Copley Square House, for the entertainment, which she arranged for the Cruft Hospital. The hospital was established in the Franklin Square House by friends of the late Samuel Cruft for the benefit of guests.

RICH WOMAN IS ROBBED IN BACK BAY HOTEL

Mrs. Brown Reports Husband's Will, Valuable Bonds and $300 Cash Gone.

Mrs. Morgan Brown, widow of a million dollar railroad president, society leader of Boston, has asked the police to investigate the loss of her husband's will, some valuable bonds and $300 in money from her room in the Hotel Nottingham. She drew the police department's attention to the matter and demanded an immediate investigation, declaring that once before she had been robbed in the same hotel of diamonds valued at $12,000.

According to the story told by Mrs. Brown to the police she kept her valuables in a trunk in her room at the hotel. She lost the keys to this trunk. Later it was opened with duplicates and then she found the will and other valuables gone.

The manager of the Nottingham stated to-day that he joined in the search for the missing articles in her room, but that they found nothing. He declares also that Mrs. Brown raised a great deal of excitement in the hotel when she first declared she had lost the money and papers. As to the loss of $12,000 from her room three or four years ago, he says these diamonds were found under her window. Mrs. Brown admitted they were found.

Mrs. Brown's social prominence and the fact that she is connected with the first families of the country, her son having married a Vanderbilt, lends an additional interest to the report of a theft. She was exquisitely gowned, but greatly excited when she drove to Police Head quarters.

"I want a detective right away!" she demanded when she went to headquarters. Inspector Superintendent Hanson received Mrs. Brown into Chief Inspector Watts' department, where she told her story. Then Mrs. Brown returned to her carriage and was driven home. It was said she reached the hansom when two of Chief Watts' best inspectors hurried to the hotel.

After a short stay at the hotel the inspectors went out, and, although they refused positively to discuss the progress of unfolding the mystery, they seemed to have a sounding air as they hurried back to Police Headquarters.

PART OF BALTIC FLEET OFF INDO-CHINA COAST

HONGKONG REPORTS RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER CRUISERS NEAR VAN FONG BAY.

LONDON, May 12.—The correspondent of the Evening Star at Hong Kong wires that several volunteer cruisers of the Baltic fleet were sighted on May 12 by the British torpedo steamship Hecla, near Van Fong Bay, Indo-China. The cruisers signalled to the Hecla:

"Kindly inform us whether you have seen any men-of-war."

The Hecla replied that she had not seen any warships and had no news of the fleet which was expected.

The commander of the Hecla states that the cruisers were clean and appeared to be in excellent condition.

TOKIO, May 12.—The sailing vessel Yetokinaru reports that she sighted two Russian cruisers, evidently a part of the Vladivostok squadron, twenty miles northwest of Fukuura on May 9. The vessels were steaming toward the south.

These are probably the same vessels which were reported off Amoori, near Tsugaru Straits, which are supposed to be the Rossia and Grom. The course of the vessels as indicated would have permitted them to steer the western coast of the Japanese mainland on the 10th or 11th, for Japanese sailing vessels.

Three men-of-war and a torpedo boat passed a Japanese sailing vessel Tuesday night off the western entrance of Tsugaru Straits, about ten miles east of Vladivostok. The Japanese ship afterward escaped in the darkness.

$10,000 FIRE LOSS AT BROWN

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12.—Rhode Island Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the Brown University campus, was discovered to be on fire early to-day, and after nearly 500 students of the university had turned out of their beds to fight the flames a loss of $10,000 on the building and contents was sworn to.

The fire was discovered in the basement of the hall. It is supposed that it was done, which is kept burning under a steriliser, set fire to a partition. Much of the loss is due to the burning of valuable zoological specimens which were kept in the building.

Rhode Island Hall was built in 1810, and was a two-story stone structure used for museums and lecture rooms.

FREIGHT CLERKS WANT HOLIDAY

There is a movement on foot among the office and freight house clerks of the various railroad lines entering this city to secure a Saturday half-holiday during the months of June, July and August. A petition has been circulated among the clerks and has received the signatures of the majority.

In addition to this the clerks have received the signatures of fully 1,100 boat men, who contribute largely to the freight business of the roads, who signify their willingness to co-operate in the movement by arranging to receive and ship their freight so as to permit the railroad companies to close their freight houses at 12 o'clock noon, which will enable the clerks to complete their work by 1:30.

THREW 3 BABIES OVER THE FENCE

Dedham Woman Saves Her Children and Herself from Runaway Horse.

DEDHAM, May 12.—Mrs. Alfred J. Wainwright, of High street, saved herself and her four children from severe injuries, if not from death, by throwing three of the children, one after another, over a fence, and then, with the fourth in her arms, vaulting the fence to escape a runaway horse which was bearing down upon the small party at terrific speed.

As a result of her presence of mind and agility the Wainwright family escaped without a scratch, but Daniel J. Doyle, employe of the street department, who gave Mrs. Wainwright warning and attempted to stop the runaway, is under a physician's care and is seriously injured.

Mrs. Wainwright and the children were driving Mr. Wainwright's horse to a grocer's store on Washington street when a noise became frightened at the roller and ran away. Doyle, seeing that the horse had become unmanageable, jumped from his cart and started to stop the animal. Meanwhile his own horse was frightened by the other runaway and started at breakneck speed straight for Mrs. Wainwright, leaving the latter no runway to its own device, Doyle started to stop his horse. He succeeded in Mrs. Wainwright and she assured herself and the children as has been told. She had just succeeded in getting over the fence with the baby in her arms when Doyle's horse struck the baby carriage, from which she had just snatched the infant, and completely demolished it.

Doyle by this time had succeeded in overtaking the horse and getting into the cart, when the frightened animal ran into the fence with such force that Doyle was pitched out over the horse's head into the group of frightened children. He was unconscious from the force of his fall, and was taken to his home at No. 25 Church street.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT

Smart's Dyspepsia Tablets do their work in a natural way, and therefore do it right. Their component parts are natural digestive elements, just as the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach are. They thus digest the food themselves, regardless of the condition of the stomach, and permit that organ to rest and get well. For sale at all druggists, 50 cents a box.

JORDAN MARSH CO.

ESTABLISHED 1851

Our Standard the Highest — Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest — Our Stock Always the Largest

Men's Clothes

Second Floor—Rear.

Another Opportunity to Secure a $15.00 Business Suit for

10.00

We have obtained another lot of **All-Wool Suits,** in Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds, Blue Serges and Unfinished Worsteds, also Plain Black Cheviots. These have good trimmings and are cut in the most up-to-date style. Coats are single or double breasted. We do not hesitate to say that these suits are the best values we have ever shown for this price. Many clothing stores are showing the same qualities at 15.00 and over **10.00**

Other grades to **30.00**

Overcoats

Another opportunity this week to get one of those 15.00 English Covert Cloth Topcoats or a Blue Cheviot Overcoat of the same value at **9.75**

Topcoats in tan and olive—Overcoats in black and gray.

Sale of Odd Trousers

Special bargains at ..... **1.95, 2.95, 3.95** and **5.00**

Custom Made Suits

Our sale of 25.00 and 28.00 Business Suits is attracting a great deal of attention because the price now is only **19.00**

Fit, style and workmanship guaranteed.

The Finest Showing of Men's Shirts

Street Floor—Summer St. Side.

To Be Found in Boston

It's wonderful what a difference smart shirts make in a man's appearance. And while only the cuffs and a glimpse of the bosom can be seen, these answer to stamp a man well dressed or indifferent. We show lavish quantities of the best productions of Europe and America in exclusive and unusually handsome styles.

Blue Linen Shirts
Handsome blue effects, worked out in fine linen madras; coat style; each **3.50**

From Anderson's Shirtings
Negligee shirts, in coat or regular pattern, from the newest 1905 designs; each **2.50**

One Dollar Negligees
Hundreds of dozens to select from, and positively all this Spring's newest and best grades. Plain colors, fancies and white, in all sleeve lengths, with attached or separate cuffs; each **1.00**

Mark Down Sale—Negligees
All shirts that have been selling at 50c this season, to close, each **50c**

Irish Linen Negligees
Finest grade, pure unbleached linen, with embroidered pleated fronts; each **2.50**

Fine New Negligees
Distinct woven figures and spots, heretofore found only in printed goods; each **2.00**

Well-Known Negligees
If you prefer any of the special branded shirts you will find all the leading makes here. The collection is broad and attractive, as we have chosen at this price the pick of the best ones to show you. All excellent qualities and choice patterns; each **1.50**

Have You Seen the Redman?
The newest and richest collar of the season, E. & W. shape; each **25c**
2.75 *a dozen.*

New Pilgrim Oxfords

Second Floor—Summer St. Side.

That Emphasize the Leadership of this Famous Shoe for Men

With Pilgrim Shoes there must be no suspicion of the commonplace in style, fit or wear. They must meet the critical judgment of well-informed men and on merit alone win approval. The Pilgrims of past seasons have proved their preeminence. And the Pilgrims of now are splendidly qualified to establish a new mark for goodness in medium-cost footwear. Among the latest arrivals are these:

OUR NEW BLUCHER
In Tan, Russia Calf and Black Chrome Calf.

At 3.50

Tan Calf Blucher, medium toe, military heel.
Light Russia Blucher, narrow toe, military heel; a narrow leather strap drawn through oblong eyelets and buckled at top takes the place of the ordinary lacing. Specially a young man's shoe.
Light Russia Blucher, same last as above but laced in the regular way.
Black Chrome Calf Blucher, medium toe, military heel.
Wax Calf Lace Oxford, narrow toe, with wing tip, military heel. A snappy style for college and high school young men.
Enamel Button Oxford, round toe, low heel, dull buttons.
Enamel Blucher, round toe, low broad heel.

At 3.00

Russia Calf Blucher, medium toe, low heel.
Brown Vici Oxford, round toe, low heel; an ideal shoe for Summer comfort.
Tan Calf Blucher, whole rubber sole; the shoe for golfing, tennis, yachting and all out-door sports.
Black Russia Blucher, medium toe and heel.
Wax Calf Blucher, medium toe, low heel, extra weight sole; a thoroughly good shoe for large schoolboys.
Black Vici Oxford, round toe, low heel, exceedingly comfortable.
Patent Colt Blucher, medium toe and heel; ...ry dressy and durable.

How About a New Straw Hat?

Street Floor—Rear.

These warm days will bring them out a plenty. There's too much comfort sacrificed to cling to the heavy derby any longer.

Sailor Straws

Sennit Braid Hats
1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00

$ fit China Straw Hats, 2.00, 3.00

The New "Vim" Hat
Of light Mackinaw straw, with reinforced edge **2.00**

Japanese Straw Hats
An entirely new idea; very light weight, sailor style hat, with reinforced edge; trimmings of unusual quality. The coolest hat made **2.00**

Summer Weight Derbies and Soft Hats **2.00, 3.00, 4.00**

The Official Seal of Goodness

Before the introduction of the Seal of Necco Sweets on various kinds of confections the selection of reliable candy was a problem. The necessity of a seal that would identify *good* candy became apparent. Hence the adoption of the Seal of Necco Sweets. Through its use all lovers of sweets can purchase the *best* confections with a certainty that is satisfying and assuring. It is the Official Seal of Goodness by which *wholesome* and *safe* candy is recognized. The true value of this seal is shown in

Lenox Chocolates

which illustrates in their daintiness the real significance of Necco Sweets. Delicate in flavor, rich in quality, they possess a subtle charm at once refreshing and delighting. If you would know the flavor of the best confections made, get a box of Lenox Chocolates and prove the wisdom of buying candy bearing the Seal of Necco Sweets. For sale by Confectioners and Druggists everywhere.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Boston, Mass.

WON'T CHANGE DATES SET FOR MOBILIZATION

Adj.-Gen. Stopford Comments on Reported Dissatisfaction of Troops.

PETITION MAY BE FILED

Although there is reported general dissatisfaction among the officers and men of the militia of the state over the time that is set for mobilization this year, because it runs from Wednesday to Wednesday, instead of from Saturday to Saturday, as heretofore, Adjutant-General Stopford declared emphatically to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN that the date would not be changed.

In respect to that objection, the Adjutant-General said:

"There is as much to be said on one side of this question as on the other. When we were considering the matter of the time for the mobilization it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that many of the men would take advantage of the fact that the Fourth came the day before the mobilization began and would spend the day at the camp.

"If so, Sunday comes right in the middle of the time and gives the men a day off, at the same time affording their friends a good opportunity of visiting them and the camp.

May Present a Petition.

It is reported that there is such strong feeling among some of the men that they will not go to the mobilization if the date is not changed. A captain of the First Corps of Cadets is quoted as saying that all his men did not care to go if they had to stay there and would not fill their places with green men. A captain of the Fifth is also said to have expressed himself in the same manner, and, it is claimed, officers of the Second, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Regiments feel the same way about it.

It is intimated that a petition may be presented to have the time changed and have the mobilization run from Saturday to Saturday in the month of July. Some of the militia officers are inclined to blame Colonel Pew as being behind the Adjutant-General in setting the date.

When these facts were submitted to the Adjutant-General he replied:

"Will Not Be Changed."

"I have not before heard of any strong sentiment in favor of having the time changed. One thing I will say and that is the time will not be changed. We should have a nice time, wouldn't we, if, when we decide to issue an order, we should first attempt to get the opinions of the officers and men as to the expediency of the course to be pursued. That would be a nice way to do business, wouldn't it? If the men do not care to go they do not have to, but their refusal will show their caliber, and I hope there will be a few. I would like to know the men who do not care to obey orders. The first duty of a soldier is to obey.

"Let me say that Colonel Pew had nothing whatever to do with setting the date for the mobilization. He has simply been the messenger boy in this department."

The new boleros and lingerie coats, the smartest novelties of the season, are most interestingly set forth, with graphic illustrations, by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

SOCIETY COUPLE WED SECRETLY

Members of Brookline and Boston's exclusive society were astonished when it became known that Miss Kate Usherwood and Walter W. Graves of Houses Point, N. Y., had stolen quietly away to Medford and were there married by the Rev. Clarence L. Eaton, pastor of the First Universalist church.

The former Miss Usherwood is well known in Brookline, and many dinners have had been seen several times in her company for suspected the little marriage which was being enacted before their eyes. Mrs. G. H. Berry, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid at the wedding in Medford. The newly wedded pair have departed for a short honeymoon.

Getting ready to be married. The second in a new series on etiquette by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of To-day," in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, treats of the trousseau.

WOMAN GIVES FIREBUG CLUE

The police are investigating revelations made to them by Mrs. Rollins A. Munroe of Charlestown, which she believes will result in the capture of the incendiaries whose depredations have been of such a destructive character within the past few months.

Mrs. Munroe resides in the Waverley House on City Square. Her husband is a druggist, and is stationed at his store late at night. Mrs. Munroe frequently waits up for him. It was while doing this that her attention was attracted to the movements of a man in the Boston & Maine freight yards.

Thinking that she had a clue to the incendiary, she watched his movements with the idea in view. What the woman saw she says and heard occurred just before the fires which destroyed the Norfolk House. The fact that she heard feet pattering in the hall only one room from her own before the fires started and shortly afterwards led her to believe the firebug fires in the same hotel.

QUINCY HOTEL CLERK DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

James A. Fitzsimmons, one of the best known hotel men in Boston, and for fifteen years clerk at the Quincy House, is dead. Death was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Fitzsimmons was first employed at a hotel by all the Parker House, and rose rapidly by strict attention to business. The funeral will be in connection with services at St. Joseph's church.

MEMORIAL DAY ORATOR.

BANGOR, Me., May 12.—General Joseph Wheeler will deliver the Memorial Day oration before the Grand Army Posts of this city.

FEVER PANIC AT PANAMA; SCORES FLEE

Gross Mismanagement Alleged Against the Canal Commission.

STEAMERS OVERCROWDED

NEW YORK, May 12. The steamer Alliance is due here in a few days from Panama, and many people from the Isthmus from whence they have fled in panic because of fear of yellow fever. The refugees are mostly employes of the Isthmus Commission. On board the Alliance is General Davis, who was so seriously ill when he left Panama that he is hardly expected to survive the voyage. The dead body of Auditor West, who died of yellow fever, is also on board.

The flight from the Isthmus has partaken of the nature of a panic. Discontented with the management of affairs by the United States Government and the mismanagement of the canal commission, scores of employes are throwing up their positions with the commission, and with our own wanting to be paid and leaving the country. The suspicion that a yellow fever plague was about to sweep over the country grew into positive belief when Auditor West died. Some of the employes gladly took steerage passage to get away. Others took passage on sailing vessels and fruit ships for other ports than New York.

Over half a hundred government employes arrived here on the Panama steamer Seguranca. They told stories of gross mismanagement. The hospital quarters they were either forced to live in squalor and filth or sleep in tents on the grass.

Lumber ordered in New Orleans months ago, to be used in building quarters for the employes, is still in New Orleans, while military and hospital supplies ordered by Dr. Gorgas long ago have not arrived. The government hospital is said to be only half supplies.

High officials returning from the isthmus say there is no reason for a yellow fever scare.

The Mystery Solved.

THE REASON FOR THE RUIN OF MUCH COMPLICATED MACHINERY.

Man has often been compared to a complicated piece of mechanism. He is a wonderful piece of machinery, more wonderful than anything he has ever been able to create, and he has created some remarkable things. And yet man, the machine, is different from any other machine. An engine, for instance, requires power to drive it. There must usually be a boiler in which may be generated the necessary steam to start the engine and keep it going. Man combines within himself the engine and the boiler in one. The stoker must keep his boiler fires free from clinkers and ashes, and the engineer must keep his engine clean and its parts well oiled. So it is with that human engine and boiler. It too must be kept free from the accumulation of waste matter and must be cleansed and oiled in all its parts or else there will be a rupture of some of the delicate adjustments.

If assimilation be not good then the fires do not burn freely, there are ashes and clinkers in the system. In which case the effort to do the work required of the human engine, the heart overworks, the liver and kidneys are put under great strain, the bowels become clogged. Alcoholic drinks and medicines are harmful because they act on the food to render it less digestible. It is easily proved, for a piece of beef if soaked in alcohol a few hours becomes hard and tough. This medicine by adding it to the clear white of an egg. If it instantly coagulates *the proof* that the alcohol is poisonous and is shriveling the tissues and is preserving them and is transformed into hard albumen and drops to the bottom. *The result* of taking an alcoholic bottle in that animal food in contact with it remains undigested. The person is then filling his piece of human machinery with waste matter. He clogs the blood and the nerves, and the heart and the kidneys, and the liver and the bowels. He then *wonders why the old machine does not work well.* He wonders why there is a wearing of parts, why all these parts of his mechanism grind and groan and rattle, and he cannot get all the labor out of them that he expects.

No Mystery Here. Long ago while in full active practice of medicine among the leading families of Western Pennsylvania, Dr. R. V. Pierce came to the conclusion that tonics and blood purifiers that depended to a certain extent on the exhilarating effect of alcohol had an after depressing effect little to be desired—he also found that there were wonderful tissue-building and reconstructive virtues to be found in the shape of certain roots and native medicinal plants—some of them have been proved and recognized for centuries by the early American Indians. They were:

Golden Seal (*Hydrastis canadensis*),
Queen's root (*Stillingia Sylvatica*),
Stone root (*Collinsonia Canadensis*),
Cherry bark (*Prunus Virginiana*),
Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria Canadensis*),
Mandrake (*Podophyllum Peltatum*).

By careful study and experiment Dr. Pierce learned how best to extract the medicinal virtues from these plants in just the right proportion to make a *life-giving* tonic and blood maker. King's Dispensatory which is an acknowledged authority on the scientific value of medicines says of *Queen's root:* "An alterative unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alterative agents—gives tone and strength to the system. Useful in fever, cough and found excellent in consumptive cases. Good for lung and blood maker, tonic stimulant, valuable in laryngitis. In speaking of *Bloodroot* he says it stimulates digestive powers as well as does *Golden Seal*, which cures dyspepsia.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's spectacles; cable. Elgin movement, monogram M. L. P., pearl in back of leg and girl, short chain and locket attached; liberal reward if returned to 185 Summer st., and information; reward for return. T 55, Boston American.

LOST—Purse, night of Monday, containing sum of money. Finder will be liberally rewarded on returning to 185 Summer st.

LOST—Diamond ring, North End; finder will be rewarded. Address T 73, Boston American.

POCKETBOOK FOUND. Apply 24 Comer st., East Boston. Mass.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

OUR Old Imported Sherry Wine, 50 cents a full quart; is a strength builder. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 So. Market st., cor. Merrimac, Boston.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

A HARVARD surgical chair in good condition; piano for sale. Address E 83, Boston American.

STOVES, heaters and refrigerators, new and s. h., at ALBEE'S, 39 Blackstone st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE—Any desired book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; redeems marriage; advice free; private interviews at Boston office, 6 Tremont st., room 314, 2nd floor, office. LAWYER CHARLES A. CLARK, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, consult us on domestic relations. Advice free. 42 Tremont st., room 314.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

AS for eight years, Carl Harriman, has left no bed and board on her own account. I, JOHN T. HARRINGTON, after this notice, will not be responsible for any bill she contracts.

PATENTS.

E. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston. Tel. 1887 Oxford. Designing machinery, soliciting and manufacturing patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsman assisted. Est. 25 yrs. M. 27-tf.

APARTMENTS.

TENEMENTS—Four rooms, $6; 5 rooms, $8 a month. 52 and 60 Everett av., Cambridge.

$12 Style for $3.50

In Women's Regal Oxfords

WHEN you buy a pair of Regal shoes you get at $3.50 the exact duplicate, line for line and curve for curve, of a pair of shoes that cost some fashion-leader in New York, London or Paris from $12 to $20. We never guess at the styles or make experiments of our own, as other ready-to-wear shoe-makers are obliged to do. Our system enables us to get new styles on the market within six weeks of the time they appear. It takes other makers six months. We can, therefore, follow the *recognized authorities* in footwear fashion, and we *do it.* We copy more than the mere *shape.* Regal Oxfords have that indefinable elegance of appearance that comes of expert workmanship and the best materials money can buy.

Boulevard
A favorite for social functions—dancing, garden fetes and evening wear. Five eyelets, 2-in. Louis XV heel, turned sole. A perfect dress shoe. Made of imported patent calf; in champagne King Kid, without the toe-cap, in tan vesting and red kid, Blucher cut, with Cuban heel and toe-cap.

Send for Style Book.

Twenty-nine of the ninety-three Regal Stores exclusively for women, eleven of them in the fashionable districts of Greater New York.

BOSTON—MEN'S STORES: 169 Tremont St., 248 Washington St., Globe Annex. 113 Summer St., cor. Bedford St. WOMEN'S STORES: 109 Summer St. 169 Tremont St.

Regal Shoes for Women

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.

Henry F. Miller Upright	$150
Henry F. Miller Upright	175
Henry F. Miller Upright	185
Henry F. Miller Grand	195
Henry F. Miller Grand	225

All these pianos have been taken in exchange for new pianos, and it must have room. If you want pianos investigate. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WOOD PIANO CO.

WITH to-day for our list of bargains, all makes, all sizes, all styles, perhaps more than can be delivered from all New England houses.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.

10 UPRIGHT pianos to rent for the season; $3 to $5 per month. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st. Formerly New England Piano Co.

LADY selling her own upright piano, beautiful oak tone, no reasonable offer refused. Address B. J. P., 0 Box No. 1, Roxbury.

$40 CABINET—Beautiful rosewood case, full octaves, overstrung bass, large square top; used only by lesson pupils. STEEP, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Pelham.

$70—MILLER UPRIGHT piano, rich, full tone, elegant case; guaranteed for 10 years. Can be seen at any time by addressing T 64, Boston American.

CHICKERING upright, $150; Sterling upright, $150; Emich & Barth, $150; Henry F. Miller, $140; entire factory for full description of each piece. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

$20 HALLET & DAVIS PIANO; will sell before moving. Call 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. STEEP, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

SEVERAL small grands. Summer hotel or cottage; will rent cheap or sell on easy terms. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS for Summer cottages, $50, $60, $70, $75 and $80; fine tone, fine action. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

PIANOS to rent, $3 per month; delivered; lowest prices. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS upright, how used very little, $325. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WINTER RESORTS.

TO
CALIFORNIA
via
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
$49.90 to $52.00
FROM BOSTON
(according to route).
EFFECTIVE TO MAY 15th.
Inquire
170 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

SUMMER RESORTS.

CRYSTAL LAKE COTTAGE,
HARRISON, ME.
OUR illustrated booklet will interest you; write for special low rates. J. C. EDGERLY, Prop.

REAL ESTATE.

PROCTORVILLE, VT.
2 STORY HOUSE, with ell and barn; was formerly owned by estate Timothy Proctor; house and cold water; 3 acres; electric and steam cars pass the door; 1 mile to Proctorville, 3 miles to Cavendish; a beautiful summer home; would make beautiful summer residence; price only $1,000; about one acre of land. BENJ. J. SHAW, Ludlow, Vt.

SOMERVILLE.
AT A BARGAIN—A house of 11 rooms, bath and modern; 2 minutes from Davis square; 5 minutes from High and Lake, Pinckney and Granson streets; will be sold at a low price; lot contains 5,650 feet of land, 12 fruit trees and shrubbery and locust fence; this is a rare opportunity for a desirable home; 20 minutes to Tufts College; 30 minutes to Boston. Inquire on premises, 9 Lake st., Somerville.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
Two-family house, 7 and 7 rooms; will sell at sacrifice; 14 rooms; 2 baths; well rented; large lot; 2 minutes from Davis square. Apply at 86 Bonair, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE.
Two-family house, 7 and 7 rooms, bath and modern conveniences; lot 4,000 feet; will be sold at sacrifice; 14 rooms; 2 baths; well rented; large lot; 2 minutes from Davis square. Apply at 86 Bonair, Somerville.

FOR SALE—Farm of 50 acres, 8 room house with bath, hot and cold water, 2 acres of fruit, 2 acres of berries, 2 acres of asparagus, 2 acres of rhubarb, 2 acres of grapes, 2 acres of strawberries, 2 acres of raspberries, 2 acres of blackberries, 2 acres of currants, 2 acres of gooseberries, 2 acres of quinces, 2 acres of peaches, 2 acres of pears, 2 acres of plums, 2 acres of cherries, 2 acres of chestnuts, 2 acres of walnuts, 2 acres of butternuts, 2 acres of hickory nuts, 2 acres of filberts, 2 acres of apples

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

ED KILLIAN CARDED TO FACE THE CHAMPS

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American with the Team.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—Weather permitting, George Winter will go in the box this afternoon. It is well to put in the weather permitting clause, for Detroit has had a deluge lately that Noah would have been scared of. The Tigers played a game in St. Louis on Sunday, and then returned to the home grounds prepared to meet all comers. But that staid business gent known as J. Pluvious interfered, and as a result the Detroits have been idle for four days.

If it is found possible to play to-day, Ed Killian, the southpaw who caused the Champs so much trouble last season, will probably work in the box for the home team. He is in fine fettle, and should be able to hold the Bostonians down better than did some of the Highlander twirlers.

Tom Doran, the Hub catcher, has been sold to the Detroits, and will report at once. This means that Bill Wood will probably have to quit the game.

The Boston players had a grand loaf. Collins and Burkett played whist against Young and Dinneen and beat them ten games to thirteen, and there were great weepings and gnashing of teeth on the part of the latter pair.

Collins called in a surgeon to look at his sore heel and the medicine man told him he had a close call from blood poisoning.

"If your clodmates had not opened that

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	12	5	.706
Boston	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	9	.526
Cleveland	9	9	.500
St. Louis	8	10	.444
Detroit	8	11	.421
BOSTON	8	12	.429

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	11	4	.800
Philadelphia	10	7	.611
New York	10	8	.556
Chicago	12	10	.545
Cleveland	9	10	.500
St. Louis	7	11	.389
Detroit	8	13	.381
Washington	5	12	.294

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
Boston-Detroit, rain.
Washington-Cleveland, rain.
Total attendance (17 games) 575,380.

sore last night you would have been in a serious condition to-day," he told the captain of the Champs after the operation. Collins laid back in his chair and had his mouth sent up to him.

Umpire Jack Sheehan is here to referee the series if weather permits. The boys are in fine shape and are eagerly awaiting the call of time.

TENNEY'S MEN MAY HAVE A DAY OFF

The uncertainty of the weather this morning made it doubtful whether there would be a final game between Tenney's team and the Chicago Cubs. The visitors were especially anxious to play the final contest, as the odd game stood against them, and by getting it off the schedule might break even in the series. It is immaterial which way the weather man rules to the Nationals, as they hold the championship, and can't be worsted in the set of games.

Unless the conditions grow less propitious the teams will come to the scratch and play out the farcical battle.

A rest of a day would not do the home team any harm unless it should break up the winning combination as they have another series on their hands to negotiate when the Pocktown aggregation with Joe Kelley at the head, comes here shortly to wrestle on the diamond, but this brand of baseball goods should be better mastic'ated for the Tenneyites after what they have been through.

Tenneyites Playing a Fast Game.

The fans are beginning to recognize the fact that the Tenneyites are putting up a fastly article of the diamond stock and are coming thicker to the support of such meritted spirit as is shown by the Walpole street artists.

To polish off the Colts, a team standing third in the race, in such a graceful manner is playing some, and a continuation of the same will give the team a big boost.

The best the Colts can do now is to break even, and their chances are not very strong at that. Tenney has got them where he wants them, and means to make them walk the plank while he holds the upper hand.

Colts Threaten to Break Loose.

The Colts threaten to break over the bar ries in this final engagement, as they are a wild state over the lashing received from the clouterlicks wielded by Tenney's men. After running things their own way on the home grounds, they expected to find the Hub team easy prey, but have been brought up suddenly, and may not get over the fright till bottled up in the last meeting.

It must have been a hard pill for the Cubs to swallow to be slain by one of the recruit pitchers of the Tenneyites, and the coat of whitewash was lavishly applied. To go down before an ex-college fairie would have been the limit of mortification for the home team, and they made Selee's star, Pfeffer, look like a veteran.

It's up to Selee to spring one of his regulars to-day. Jake Weimer wants another trial, as he thinks the one inning he pitched was no fair judgment of his ability. "Buttons" Briggs may take a turn at the switch also if things get desperate.

Tenney is likely to play Dahlen at the youngsters a tryout, as Harley or Hershey is ready to go on the stand.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Keep your eye on "Cy" Young. He is pitching a bit.

* * *

Pat Moran is around again with his uniform on. The team needs "Pat" badly, as Tom Needham is working overtime.

* * *

Mike Regan and Tommy Boles whiled

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	16	5	.762
Pittsburg	14	7	.667
Chicago	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
BOSTON	8	14	.364
Brooklyn	8	14	.364
St. Louis	6	15	.286

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	15	5	.750
Pittsburg	11	7	.611
Brooklyn	11	9	.550
Chicago	9	8	.529
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Boston	8	12	.400
Cincinnati	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	5	14	.263

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
BOSTON vs. Chicago at South End.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At South End grounds—Boston, 5; Chicago, 0.
At New York—New York, 4; St. Louis, 0.
At Philadelphia—Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 3 (eleven innings).
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 7.
Total attendance (65 games).....408,206

the hours away sitting in the front row.

* * *

One of the owners of the club chased a stray ball in the press box and put a couple of youngsters out because they would not throw it back.

* * *

Barry and Maloney got twisted when going to the bat. One day one bats before the other and the next it is changed.

* * *

Sharpe stands well with the fans after that catch of a line drive which he went into the air after.

* * *

Some bleacherite must have been in league with the home team when the ball failed to come back after the ambidextrous throw by Hoffman into the seats. Waiver-man made the circuit on the misplay and the kindness of the aforesaid.

* * *

Manager Selee took big chances putting in his cub pitcher, Pfeffer, but he made the boy stick it out.

* * *

The laugh was on Tenney when he ran like a streak from second to the plate and Weiverton was an easy third out at the first corner.

* * *

Jack O'Neil got stuck in the dirt when he tried to steal the whole length of the baseline from third to the home plate, and he was an easy victim of Barclay's long throw to Needham.

* * *

Maloney made a great try for Cannell's hard clip in the third and just got the ends of his fingers on the ball. It looked like Slagle's chance.

BOSTON CHAMPS WILL TELL HOW THEY PLAY THE GAME

Now that the baseball season is in full bloom the fans are busy watching the race of the big leaguers, but they will all want to read the series of articles to be published in the BOSTON AMERICAN on how the game should be played by members of the Boston champion team.

Coming from men who by playing their positions in a masterly way have succeeded in capturing two pennants the descriptive articles will be of more than ordinary value to the followers of the national game and will be eagerly read by active players and old-timers with equal degree of absorption. They will deal with the different positions as played on the field by each star among the champions, whose ideas on the subject are accepted as authentic. The first article will be printed next Monday.

BROWN OUT FOR HONOLS.

According to "Davie" Brown's many friends, the crack pitcher of Yale's 1904 and the runner-up in the United States national open tournament in 1903, will surprise the profession in the next open tournament at Myopia in September, for which he has decided to appear.

Brown says himself that he believes he is in better condition at the present time than ever before and confident that he will make a creditable showing. His nose is rock firm-like, and there is a fine, ruddy glow on his face. Certainly his scoring of the club on the drive does not lack style or strength.

AMERICUS WON MATCH.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—Gus Schoenlein ("Americus") won two falls and the match over Fred Beall of Wisconsin in a wrestling match.

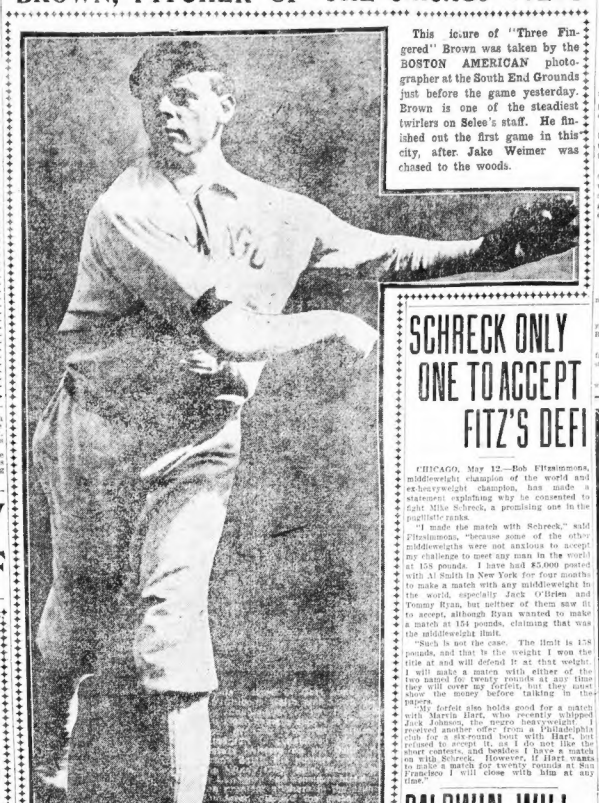
NOPS CASE DISMISSED.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—The national baseball commission dismissed the claim of the New York National League club for $100 from Player Nops, declared to have been advanced to him on an unfiled contract to play with New York in 1904. The claim was dismissed on account of lack of proof. Nops is now with the Providence club.

WENT 2 MILES IN 10M. 10 3-5S.

NEW YORK, May 12.—C. D. MacDonald, Columbia '06, broke the two-mile record of his college in the annual Spring games held at Williams bridge. The time was lowered from 10m. 18s. to 10m. 10 3-5s.

BROWN, PITCHER OF THE CHICAGO COLTS



This picture of "Three Fingered" Brown was taken by the BOSTON AMERICAN photographer at the South End Grounds just before the game yesterday. Brown is one of the steadiest twirlers on Selee's staff. He finished out the first game in this city, after Jake Weimer was chased to the woods.

MAHAR MAY PLAY IN THE PENN GAME

"Pop" Mahar will probably be in the game for Harvard against Penn at Philadelphia to-morrow. The popular Harvard outfielder, who has been kept from playing by the Harvard Athletic Committee on account of a doubt as to his amateur status, left with the varsity squad for Philadelphia with the understanding that in all probability he would line up against Penn on Saturday.

Mahar is regarded by Harvard fans as one of the greatest finds that ever came to Cambridge. He is an experienced and natural ball player. With the stick he is a heavy and timely hitter. In the field he covers lots of ground and has a remarkable arm for throwing from deep field.

Mahar's reappearance on the team will more than likely result in the retirement of Keeble from second base in favor of Dexter, with "Pop," Hube Kernan, and Arthur McCarty in the outfield. This is Harvard's strongest combination.

The Harvard nine will practice in Philadelphia this afternoon to get into shape for Penn.

* * *

The Harvard second nine defeated the team from Somerville High by the score of 8 to 4 in a clean and fast game.

The Crimson freshmen also took the Stone School nine into camp, 9 to 8.

CREW:

Arrangements are fast being completed for the big aquatic event of the year on the Charles—the varsity race between the Cornell and Harvard crews. The Cornell crew will arrive in Boston on May 25, two days before the race. The Ithacans will stop at the Hotel Victoria. Their shell will be quartered at the Union boat house. The men will make the Union Boat Club their rowing headquarters during their stay in Boston and Cambridge. The Harvard navy will loan the launch "Veritas" to the Cornell crew to be used while they are on the Charles.

Preceding the varsity race, the Carroll cup single race will be rowed, starting at the Harvard bridge at 4.15 and finishing at the Longwood bridge.

At the request of witness the races will be from the big stands that are to be erected on the Boston side just opposite the finish line. The Commonwealth avenue car to Cambridge street will be the best way to reach the stands at the finish.

The sale of the tickets will begin today at Lovett & Pierce's, in Cambridge, and Herrick's, in Boston, and will close on May 17. The price of tickets for H. A. A. ticket holders will be $1.00, and for all others $1.50.

Mr. Mellichamp will referee the race, and C. H. Scherenge will act as chairman of the regatta committee. These are the regular officials of the Yale-Harvard races on the Thames in June.

The Cornell and Harvard crews will

affect the joint concert to be given by the Harvard and Cornell musical clubs in Sanders Theatre on the evening of May 26.

Another shift in the Harvard varsity eight put Shepard, '06, at stroke in the varsity from stroke in the second. Eliot Farley, who has been rowing at stroke, generally was transferred to the second. McLeod went to four in the first from the second. Pleasanton going to second.

George resumed his place at seven in the first and will now row steadily.

BASEBALL WEATHER TODAY

Three reports were made at noon to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York-St. Louis—Cloudy, 4 p. m.
At Brooklyn-Cincinnati, (Cloudy, 3:45 p. m.
At Boston-Chicago—Cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
At Philadelphia-Pittsburg—Clear, 4 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit-Boston—Clear, 3:30 p. m.
At Cleveland-Washington—Clear, 3:30 p. m.
At Chicago-New York—Clear, 3:30 p. m.
At St. Louis-Philadelphia—Clear, 3:30 p.m.

DR. COLLINS

RESTORATIVE REMEDIES

GUARANTEED TO CURE TO STAY CURED ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN, FROM WHATEVER CAUSE. Consultation free. Dr. Collins of Manchester and Surgeon, London, England, THE BEST. The physicians of the Collins Institute are graduates of the greatest Scientific Medical Schools and Universities of the world. Dr. Collins is the first specialist standing. We cure to stay cures. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Nervousness, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Errors of Youth, Unnatural Losses, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Gravel, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Piles, Fistula, Rectal Diseases, Diseases of Women, and all Blood, Skin and Private Diseases, no matter from whatever cause arising.

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

We want every man to come to our office or write us, so that we may know that we can cure you quickly and permanently. We don't want you to pay us a penny until you are entirely satisfied that your stomach being relieved by worthless drugs and then finally ruined by operation, is entirely cured. Right now is the time to start in curing to build your shattered nerves and vitality. Don't be discouraged if you have been to other doctors and they have failed to cure you. Don't be afraid to consult us because you are disgusted with their present treatment, to come to the Collins Institute. We have the most modern methods, long experience, and know we can cure you.

OUR GUARANTEE—REASONABLE. MEN IS:

PAY WHEN CURED

There is only one test of genuine remedies, that is the cure they produce. Place yourself in our care, as we are the only specialists in New England who have confidence enough in our ability and remedies to accept no pay for professional services until cured. CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION, with X-Ray light if needed. If unable to call, full particulars of DR. COLLINS' EUROPEAN METHOD sent, sealed, free.

All letters confidential. Address DR. F. McConville.

BERWICK INSTITUTE 11 BERWICK PARK, BOSTON, MASS. All Columbus car, open stop at Berwick Pk

NELSON TO TAKE ON LEWIS FIRST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—"I leave now to fight Willie Lewis at Philadelphia," said Battling Nelson, as he boarded the train for the East.

This means that Battling will take on Lewis for six rounds in spite of the fact that yesterday he bound himself to fight twenty rounds with Jimmy Britt in July.

The Dane and native son had a long conference at Harry Corbett's, and all went well until Nelson insisted that the articles include a clause that the club regetting the fight give the boys at least 65 per cent. of the gate.

Britt shook his head at this. He is believed to be interested in a club recently organized, and perhaps has ideas that in addition to a winner or a loser's share he can get a slice of the promoter's bit.

At any rate, Britt covered Nelson's check for $2,500, and agreed to figure things out and inform Bat by 9:00 whether he could allow the 65 per cent. clause go into the agreement.

After Britt's departure, Morris Levy of the Hayes Valley Club came along and agreed to give Britt and the Battler 65 per cent. and to put them on in July. A set of articles were drawn up, and Nelson immediately signed. If Levy can get Britt to affix his signature the match will be cinched. Nelson says if the battle is arranged he will come straight back to California after his go with Lewis.

SCHRECK ONLY ONE TO ACCEPT FITZ'S DEFI

CHICAGO, May 12.—Bob Fitzsimmons, middleweight champion of the world and ex-heavyweight champion, has made a statement explaining why he consented to fight Mike Schreck, a promising one in the pugilistic ranks.

"I made the match with Schreck," said Fitzsimmons, "because some of the other middleweights were not anxious to accept my challenge to meet any man in the world at 158 pounds. I have had $5,000 posted with Al Smith in New York for four months to make a match with any middleweight in the world, especially Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan, but neither of them saw fit to accept, although Ryan wanted to make a match at 154 pounds, claiming that was the middleweight limit.

"So it is not the case. The limit is 158 pounds, and that is the weight I won the title at and will defend it at that weight. I will make a match with either of the two named for twenty rounds at any time they will cover my forfeit, but they must show the money before talking in these parts.

"My forfeit also holds good for a match with Sailor Burke. He recently whipped Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, and I posted another forfeit with a Philadelphia club for a six-round bout with Hart, but because of Mitt's refusal to box me like the short contests, and besides I have a match on with Mike Schreck. However, if Hart wants to make a match for twenty rounds at San Francisco I will close with him at any time."

BALDWIN WILL FIGHT TONIGHT

One of the most important battles in the career of Mitt Baldwin, the fast Bunker Hill featherweight, will take place tonight at Lawrence when he meets Kid Herman of Chicago in a 12-round bout. Special cars will leave City square, Charlestown, at 7:15 p.m., and a big delegation will go up. If Mitt can get the decision over Herman he will add to his reputation and be in line to meet the best in the country.

SEVEN RACES ON SPEEDWAY

The following races will take place on the Franklin Field speedway at 2 o'clock this afternoon, under the auspices of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club:

Class A, trotting—Iola Patis, b. g., Geo. A. Fearns; Mona, b. m., Dolly R.; b. m., F. H. Robinson; Baby, ch. m., H. F. Gallup.

Class B, trotting—Dolly R., b. m., E. Eldridge; Melancolie, br. m., F. H. Robinson.

Class C, trotting—Bobby, b. g., M. R. Barry; Roy Wilkes, b. g., Wolfson.

Class D, trotting—Dan Patch, b. g., J. Mossey; Iola Patis, b. g., Geo. A. Fearns.

Class E, pacing—Dimmick, ch. g., C. H. Morse; Hilari Wagner, b. m., F. Chamberlain.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Walpoles of Roxbury desire games with 10-year-old nines. W. J. Keogh, 99 Cabot street, Roxbury.

* * *

Aswan A. C. of Roslindale are after fast 16-year-old teams. S. A. Mellin, 23 Newbury street, Roslindale.

* * *

Allstons want games with strong amateur teams far away from home. P. W. Carney, 69 Everett street, Allston.

* * *

The Harwood A. C. of Allston would like games with any 10 to 11-year-old team on home grounds or away from home. Ernest Lally, 117 Franklin street, Allston.

* * *

Faxon A. C. of Roxbury would like a game with 16-year-old nine for Memorial Day. F. F. Sheehy, 1311 Washington street, city.

* * *

Intervales of Peabody are after 12-year-old aggregations. Tom Fox, 2 Fountain street, Peabody.

* * *

The Oregon A. C. of Roxbury would like games with any 12 or 13-year-old team, either at home or outside grounds. The manager's address is Charles McGuiran, 14 Oregon street, Roxbury.

We have just received our first shipment of *Summer Woollens* from our own mill, consisting of *serges* in all colors, *flannels*, *fancy worsteds*, *diagonals* and *thibets*. These goods being manufactured by ourselves, allows us to *guarantee* you against anything that may happen the garment for *one year*.

Our starting price, made from these materials, in the usual *Six Little Tailor style*, will be

SUITS To Order $15.50

Three Features in Our Garments
Which have made the Six Little Tailors Famous:
1—Charles' Concaved Shoulders
2—Gilliard's Peg Top Trousers
3—Edward's Unbreakable Coat Front
(Patent Applied for)

NEW MAMMOTH STORE
211 Washington St., Near State St.,
Open Evenings Until 9 | Union Label on All Garments

DISEASES OF MEN

SUFFERING MEN! Don't trifle with your health. Don't experiment. Don't waste precious time. Come to me NOW and be Cured. I will treat you successfully and cure you quickly. No matter who or what has failed in your case, there is a cure for you, and you ought to have it. Then do not hesitate. Come to me in full confidence and be CURED TO STAY CURED.

I NEVER DISAPPOINT A PATIENT

CONSULTATION FREE

RUPTURE positively and permanently cured without the use of knife. No detention from business. We guarantee to cure every case undertaken for a cure in from 30 to 60 days, or refund the money in full.

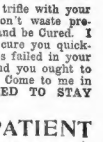
My wonderful System of Cure is offered to all Feeble and Diseased Men in the BEST treatment on earth. It is scientific, exact, safe, speedy and painless. It makes men what they ought to be—sound, strong and vigorous. Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Varicocele, Contracted Disorders, Stricture, Prostatic Troubles, and all results of Hidden complaints.

NO CURE NO PAY

313 DR. LOUGEST
Columbus Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

DR. HERRICK CURES MEN

My Guarantee Is: **"Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured."**



Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and prefer my treatment the congested condition soon disappears, the parts are restored to their natural size, vigor and strength and a healthy circulation are re-established.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by absorption, an application which acts directly on the parts affected. There are no unpleasant results, no pain, no inconvenience and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power or vitality. If so, I will restore it to you. I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be due to the follies of indiscretion, excesses and unnatural habits.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may be in its primary stage, or secondary stage, it may take hold of the system, hereditary or contracted in early days. I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All hemorrhoids, fissure, fistula, blind and bleeding, inflammation and constipation treated in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all CHRONIC AND UNNATURAL DISEASES OF MEN, such as NERVOUSNESS, LOSSES, DRAINS, SECRET ABUSES, NIGHTLY WEAKNESSES, LOSSES, DRAINS, SECRET ABUSES, NIGHTLY EMISSIONS, OUR DEBILITY, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, ECZEMA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.

FIT BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WHY MEN DON'T MARRY, BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I HAD FOUR BEAUS TO ONCED IN 1862!"
"NOW WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN!"
"I HOPE MY OTHER DAUGHTER WILL DO BETTER!"
"I'M GOING TO MARRY A DUKE!"
"GO DAP!"

Men Who Think They Cannot Afford a Wife Owe It to the Girl They Love to Take Her Into Their Confidence

SEVERAL indignant bachelors have written protesting against the statement that many men remain single through purely selfish motives.

According to their avowals they all would have been happy benedicts by this time were it not for the fact that mothers and sisters depended upon them.

If this be true they should be termed martyrs rather than bachelors, for, though in the struggle twixt love and duty, duty may triumph, it sometimes leaves the victor worn and bruised by the contest, and with but little heart or interest in life.

Fortunately, the bachelors who come under this heading are few and if the truth were told, and some of their cases might be remedied did they but go the right way about it.

Supposing a man situated as these are falls in love with a girl and has reason to feel that his love is reciprocated.

I do not see why he should not tell her of his love and his circumstances, and see if between them they cannot find some way of solving the problem.

Nine times out of ten the girl would be willing to sacrifice much for the sake of becoming his wife.

Of course mixed households are not desirable, and it is much better that married people should live by themselves if possible.

But if it comes to the point of giving each other up entirely or living with the man's people, I think most young people would decide in favor of the latter course.

Naturally the question of expense is the most important item to be considered.

The man feels that he cannot afford to add one more to the number of those he has to provide for, and there is the possibility of a growing family to be thought of.

But even allowing for all this, I would advise him to run the risk; that is, always providing that he is thoroughly in the best, the most important thing in life in spite of many solemn assertions to the contrary), and ofttimes do not seem, and that is that the fact that he find themselves head over heels in love cannot afford to marry does not, as a with him. Then it's rather late in the rule, keep a man from paying attention day for him to come forward with his to a girl and winning her love.

He may mention in a casual manner Again, men so often have the idea that he cannot afford to marry, but girls that they cannot marry until they are love to sweeten everything, and that is are not always thinking of matrimony comparatively well off.

That is all right, as poverty is not the most desirable state on earth, but there is a broad line between poverty and affluence, and no young people have ever yet been the worse off for having to deprive themselves of a few luxuries.

Half the bachelors who think they cannot afford to marry can do so if they form a committee of two on ways and means.

Don't be discouraged because you carry the responsibilities of the family on your young shoulders.

Bring your young men friends to the house and let them see what nice girls your sisters are. They may fall in love with them, and some of the responsibility will be lifted.

Then bring your wife home, and together you can help make sweet the declining years of the old people.

This advice is of course given with the assumption that you would marry if you could.

The only legitimate reason any man can have for being an old bachelor is that no woman will have him, and surely no man wants to acknowledge that humiliating fact.

All other reasons can be surmounted with a little management and a great deal of perseverance, and so you see, my lord bachelors, there is no ground left for you to stand on.

Last Chance to Write Your Child's Sayings

The Contest Closes To-morrow Night. Winners Will Be Announced in the Sunday American

ALL good things must come to an end—even this Bright Sayings Contest, which has fascinated Greater Boston for weeks.

Many thousands of letters have been received. Many hundreds are pouring in by every mail in these closing days.

The final list of winners will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. There will be photographs. You will enjoy it, too, the last large installment of the best of the Bright Sayings.

DOG BUTTING IN

Hanging in my bedroom is a picture, "Friend or Foe." It shows a little girl, a kitten, and a fox terrier, watching a toad.

Hazel, three and one-half years old, asked one morning:

"Say, Ma, what's the dog butting in for?"

MRS. J. G. CALLAHAN.
No. 1 Spare street, Allston.

SUN; NOT GOD

Staunton, aged three, saw the ice gone from the Public Garden pond. "Where has all the ice gone, mamma?" "Oh, it melted away," I answered. "Who made it melt?" he asked. "Why, God, of course," I replied.

"No, mamma," he said, "you're mistaken. It wasn't God; it was the sun."

MRS. T. J. MORAN.
No. 25 Appleton street.

NO CENTS

Our little boy, four years old, was throwing sand into the back yard from the third floor window, and the lady downstairs said to him:

"You have no sense, Albert."

"No, ma'am," he said, "I have no cents at all; my mother is gone to the city, and she is gone to buy me a pair of shoes with it."

MRS. HENRY MAGINN.
No. 286 Highland street, Roxbury.

SPOTTED FEVER THEORY

My son Willie, who is four years and eight months old, said to his playmate, who suggested to him to play in the back yard:

"Don't you know dirty yards give you spotted fever?"

MRS. CHARLES McGEE.
No. 142 Ruggles street, Roxbury.

NOT FOR HUSBAND

Yesterday I allowed my only child, Natalie, 2 years old, to play on the sidewalk for the first time. She was playing ball with a little girl and her brother, when it rolled her in. She had forgotten her ball, so went to the window and called out:

Little girl, you can play with my ball, but don't let your husband have it."

MRS. LOUIS THIEL.
No. 12 Windsor street, Roxbury.

TO SEE HORSE DRESSED

My little girl Laura, aged four years, was going to the stable to see her father harness his horse.

As I fastened her coat she said:

"Mamma, I'm going to see papa dress his horse."

MRS. W. F. BASSETT.
Plymouth.

HIS FIRST OPEN CAR

My little boy Joseph, four years old, went into the parlor one day last week and saw an open car for the first time. He said:

"Oh, mamma! Come quick! There is a car gone by with all the windows smashed and no doors on it. You can go in anywhere and sit anywhere you want."

MRS. A. SHRIGHERGH.
No. 634 Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

"I GUESS SO," NOT "YES"

A few days ago my little boy Robert, who is three and a half years old, asked me if our milk man left milk with Mrs. S. and I said "I guess so." The question was repeated, when I answered rather crossly, "Oh-by, yes, dear. I said yes." He looked up in my face very seriously and said:

"Well, mamma, I guess so, don't mean 'yes.'"

MRS. ANNIE T. BOOTH.
No. 67 Florence street, Melrose.

SLEPT A WEEK

It was Sunday and two-year-old Charles was told he couldn't play with his cart. After raking his two hours' nap in the afternoon he said:

"I can play with my cart, now."

"No," said mamma, "It is Sunday."

"Is It Sunday again?"

MRS. BLANCHE ABBOTT.
No. 102 Chestnut street, Lynn.

NO EYES TO CLOSE

My little Frederick, of five, came to me the other day and said, "Mamma, do fee; have eyes?" I said, "No, dear."

"Well what makes them go to sleep then?"

MRS. W. F. LAMBRECHT.
No. 93 Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain.

HIS COUNTRY FIRST

My little boy Malcomb, when three and one-half years old, was chasing his aunt. Going to bed, she wanted him to say his prayers. Looking shyly at her, he said:

"Auntie, I don't know any prayer." Auntie said: "Of course, your mother has taught you some prayer, and I want you to say it." Looking up at her, he said:

"My country, 'tis of thee,' is my prayer."

MRS. W. HEGGELUND.
No. 46 Lake street, Somerville.

DOLL'S EYES BOWLEGGED

One of the funniest things my little girl said when she was three was in a store looking at some dolls. I gave her one in her arms. She looked at it, then turned to me and said:

"This doll's eyes are bowlegged."

The eyes were not set in straight.

MRS. GOODHUE.
No. 43 Walnut street, Brockton.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER LXXII.—Continued.

"VERY good, madam," said the servant, and departed.

In little more than three minutes Judith Mort was driving Stephen's huge motor car at a reckless pace toward Mapella. The chauffeur sat beside her and fearfully admired her skill.

"I will find out what is doing in Mapella," she said. "I cannot rest unless I know. And, anyhow, I must do something."

Before starting she had ascertained that Stephen was driving a pair of spirited bays in his new Standope, accompanied only by a groom.

"Mr. Holland took a deed-box and some papers with him," explained Jolliffe. In answer to her inquiry.

"That means that he is either going to Mr. Bienheim's office or the bank," she mused again.

"I think he said something about going to Mr. Bienheim's, madam. He also said something about Mr. Sentry."

"I see," said Judith, and frowned ominously.

The motor car, despite its high speed, did not overtake the Standope outside Mapella. So Judith drove straight to the office of Messrs. Ist & Bienheim, in the old fashioned High street.

She expected to see Stephen's Standope outside, or, at any rate, being walked up and down the street, but there was

No Sign

either outside the lawyer's office or in the almost deserted High street.

She drove slowly by Haycock & Bienheim's office to the Grange, where Stephen generally put up his horses, and ran the car into the yard. So far she had not thought of what excuse she would make to Stephen if she came suddenly upon him. But, after all, was it not sufficient to remind him that he had forgotten his appointment with her for the afternoon?

The hostler at the Grange knew her and the motor car well.

"Has Mr. Holland been in this afternoon, Hankey?" she asked.

"No, ma'am," answered Mr. Hankey, "I ain't seen him to-day."

"That's funny," thought Judith, and acting promptly on the principle of a fool for her pains. But where was Stephen? Not gone back to Holland House, for he certainly, or she would have met him. Where, then? The hostler answered the question. He was passing on foot at the time, and stopped to speak to Miss Mort, whom he knew well.

"Ah, Miss Mort, and how is your good pa-ing son, eh? Quite well I hope." The bishop beamed cherubically. He was a most pleasant and affable old gentleman, and perhaps the most popular prelate in the diocese. So she thought as she left motoring. I see. Well, give my Stanka's mates. By the way, Mr. Holland seems to been having a chat with Mr. Holland."

"Mr. Holland," exclaimed Judith eagerly, "where is he?"

"I left him at the station," said the bishop.

It is not recorded what the bishop thought of Miss Mort's behavior; but, with a barely courteous good-day to him, she drove the car off at great rate down High street towards the railway station.

Before she crossed her goal, however, she met the Standope being driven by the groom. She stopped the car, and signaled to the man to pull up.

"Where is Mr. Holland?" she asked, with hardly suppressed anxiety.

"He has gone away by train," said the man, and I'm driving back to the house."

"Gone away by train?" exclaimed Judith blankly.

"Yes, miss," answered the groom. "Mr. Holland's agent to Boston."

To Boston; but he never said any thing. She was puzzled. She thought rapidly, and remembered the servant. Did he leave any message?" she asked finally.

"Yes, miss, he wrote a letter at Mr. Bienheim's."

"A letter to whom?"

"To Mrs. Burton, miss, the housekeeper; and he also told me that he expected to be back to-morrow."

Judith could scarcely believe the evidence of her senses.

Stephen must be mad! No sane man would behave like this.

Give me the housekeeper's letter," said Judith.

"Excuse me, miss," said the groom, "but my instructions from Mr. Holland were to give it to no one else but Mrs. Burton."

"Oh, very well," retorted Judith, with admirably affected carelessness which she was very far from experiencing. As a matter of fact, she was trying to make up her mind whether she should still pursue the chase and follow Stephen to Boston, when the hopelessness of doing anything of the sort came to her.

Stephen had married. It would no good for another twenty hours. Stephen would be in Boston in an hour. And then? Who knew? It was altogether

Most Mysterious

and inexplicable.

She thought rather of the motor car; but even Stephen's gland Mercedes could not beat the Boston express. So she could only do what she ought to have done all along—sit still and wait events. Things nearer, and she had almost fainted with suspense.

She tore open Fergus Braine's note, read it in a glance, and gasped out a horse "Thank Heaven!" Then she laughed hysterically and joined a game for bridge.

Braine had not failed her. Braine had carried the day, as he said he would.

She read the welcome communication again and again.

"All's well. Have seen Darch. The girl is free. Prevent Darch from meeting Holland Mapella to-morrow. Will explain.

"F. B."

Yes, her instinct had been right. It had been nothing short of an inspiration to dispatch those forged telegrams to Stephen. By this time he had received them and was probably on his way back. Who knew? Anyhow, she had done right; the awful suspense was over.

For some minutes she gave way to a sense of supreme and exhilarating satisfaction. It was enough for her to know that Braine had succeeded. What a marvelous man he was! Her heart and soul went out to him in intense and unreasoning gratitude. There was nothing that Fergus Braine might not ask of her now.

But this feeling soon gave way to one of acute curiosity. What had Braine done? How had he achieved this miracle? Braine had said, "All's well. The girl is free." But how did that affect her personally? Just then she would have sold her very soul to have seen Braine and learned everything from him.

Then there was that

Sinister Warning—

"Prevent Darch from meeting Holland." What did that mean? Surely Braine might have been more explicit. Yet the rough communication, scribbled on a torn page of a notebook, bore the unmistakable sign of having been dashed off in a hurry, and the reminder of the rendezvous at Mapella in the morning implied that there was no immediate hurry for explanation.

She tried to remain calm, despite the fears that tortured her. It would have been so much easier for her if she had only been in complete ignorance of his guests and his duty as host aside, forget appointments and everything else, and drive with a lot of papers to his lawyers, and then take the afternoon express to Boston without saying a word to her or any of his other guests, merely leaving a short note for Mrs. Burton, his housekeeper.

Even that note was something of a mystery. The groom in whose care it had been left had received instructions to give it to no one else but Mrs. Burton, and all Mrs. Burton had said was that Mr. Holland was extremely sorry that he had been called away so suddenly on the most urgent business, and expected to be back at the house early on the following day.

But no one at the house seemed to see anything very extraordinary in this, so she tried hard to believe that her anxiety was only the result of her excited imagination.

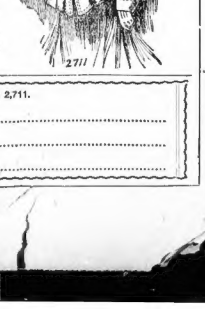
Judith won quite a lot of money at bridge that night—not because she played well, but because Fergus Braine had supplied with other things, but because Fergus Braine had supplied her with wonderful cards.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE FREE
GEE, I'D LIKE TO BE UP ON TOP OF DAT MOUNTAIN
WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN
MAGIC FENCE CUT-OUT TOY FOR THE CHILDREN
F. Opper

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' DRESSY BLOUSE JACKET



No. 2,711—Our illustration depicts an up-to-date and becoming yet simple jacket for Spring, with sleeves laid in three backward-turning tucks at the bottom and finished with turned-back cuffs. The rolling shawl collar is narrower than those of the past season and the pattern may be used or omitted. The writer would suggest developing this model in black and white checked goods with a vest of black taffeta patent, or chopit in two shades of gray would be a suitable medium, using the light gray for the body part and the darker for the vest. Buttons matching or in contrast with the material of the jacket would add a finishing touch. The material required for the medium size is 4½ yards 36 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,711 is in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,711.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

ONE WOMAN IN BROCKTON HEROES' LIST

Names of Claimants Are Sent to Commissioners of the Carnegie Fund.

PRIEST STANDS AT HEAD

BROCKTON, May 12.—A list of claimants to participation in the Carnegie Hero Fund on account of the Brockton fire has been forwarded by ex-Alderman John F. Meade, chairman of the special committee appointed by the Brockton fire sufferers' relief committee, to the fund commissioners.

Mr. Meade says this list may not be complete and others whom he has reason to believe may come within the intent of the fund will have their names considered if given to him in time to be presented to the commission May 17. After the meeting an agent will visit this city to complete investigations.

There is one woman in the list, Mrs. Carrie Chisholm, No. 1 Bland street. A large number of the employes of the Churchill & Alden shoe factory, opposite the R. H. Grover factory, where the fire occurred March 20, are in the list. The complete list of claimants as forwarded the commission follows:

The Rev. James O'Rourke, C. F. Dahlborg, John Collins, Denton street; M. S. Olenick, No. 599 Montello street; J. M. Vining, East Weymouth; Ira K. Beck, No. 85 Laureston street; August Johnson, No. 78 Denton street; James McLaughlin, No. 84 Tremont street; Edward Mallory, Perkins street; Barden, Tyler street; L. Beslong, No. 744 Montello street; L. Delory, No. 744 Montello street; H. Johnson, John Garvey, No. 50 Otis street; Charles H. O'Brien, No. 191 North Warren avenue; John Twohig, Emmet street; William Manning, Harvard street; Fred Moore, Essex street; Harry Richardson, Pine avenue; E. A. Garfield, Essex street; Samuel Kelley, Montello street; H. M. Curtis, Stoughton; W. Lewis, Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Carrie Chisholm, No. 1 Bland street; Jerry St. Onge, No. 54 Provost street; Thomas Clifford, No. 600 Montello street; Michael Kelleher, United Shoe Machinery Company; Cornelius Good, Randolph; Tobias McClellan, employed at P. B. Keith's; George Monk, Clifton avenue, deceased; George Smith, Warren avenue; J. Ray Cole.

The names of the employes of the Churchill & Alden factory who figured as heroes are as follows: James Cochrane, West Bridgewater; George Nutes, Hatfield; Elijah Kelley, 910 Montello street; David Sanborn, 37 Sheppard street; J. Landry, Maplewood; Henry Paulson, 13 Beech street; George Mellevette, 26 Riverside avenue; Charles C. Battles, 108 Green street; Joseph Hayes, 4 Central square; Robert Kemp, 244 Market street; J. G. Melsance, East Weymouth; Fred L. Howard, 23 Columbus avenue; A. A. Jackman, 195 Newbury street; C. T. Reynolds, 240 Belmont street; Charles G. Anderson, Westdale; N. Asbon, 190 Nelson street; C. J. Freeman, 17 Flint street; M. Olenick, 499 North Montello street; Charles G. Besley, 18 Exchange street; David McDonald, Mansfield; W. E. McFaun, East Weymouth.

OFFICERS MUST PAY FOR GAS

The Navy Department has notified officers of the naval and marine corps who occupy quarters in the Charlestown Navy Yard that in the future they will have to pay for the gas, water, heat and electricity which they use. They hitherto have had such home necessities provided free of charge by the government. The order affects all navy yards, and it is said to be the result of correspondence begun with Washington Naval Department officials by an officer in the marine corps. He complained that he was being charged for gas while naval officers in the same quarters got it free.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Breadth is one of the leading characteristics of our suit stock.

The man of modest means and his financially-more-fortunate brother are both provided for with equal amplitude, in the grades at $10 to $30.

But it is to the average man that we pay special attention—the man who feels (and feels rightly) that $15 ought to buy a pretty good suit.

We'll show him a variety that will surprise him if he's never traded here. If he is a regular customer he'll find the assortment much larger than we've ever shown him before.

And the value—the style, the fit and the quality—is of that generous description that is only to be found in Morse-made clothing.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Harold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Bromfield Streets

R. H. White Company

Another of Our Great Clothing Sales Is Scheduled for Friday and Saturday

Choice Is Offered You in This Sale From Dozens of Styles in Men's Suits and Top Coats for **12.50** The Opportunity Is One That Admits of No Delay If You Would Share in the Savings

We Offer in This Sale Splendid Suits and Top Coats Whose Equals You'll Not Find in Boston at $15 and $18

The superiority of the Kirschbaum clothes is conceded by the hundreds of thousands of good dressers in every great fashion centre in America. These clothes are offered by us, and by us only, at prices as low or lower than you are asked to pay in most stores for commonplace and inferior goods. The splendid workmanship, the choice patterns and the wear-resisting fabrics in Kirschbaum's clothing appeal to every man, not only when he puts them on, but when he finds by long experience just what is meant by clothes that fit and retain their shape until they're worn out.

Just What This Sale May Mean to You Is Best Determined By Your Needs and the Extent of Your Clothing Money.

In This Sale We Offer Shape-Retaining Sack Suits

In New English Worsteds and Cheviots, Grays, and all the Spring shades, many of them in exclusive patterns. Rich blue Serges, black Thibets made in the new length, with the latest collar and lapel, single or double-breasted sack suits such as you have not had the pleasure of seeing before. Ready to put on.

In This Sale We Offer Stylish Spring Top Coats

That the finest custom tailor might be proud to turn out for three times the price and make you wait weeks for delivery. As for the ordinary tailor he never comes within gunshot of the style and appearance. The good workmanship is there also. Plain covert cloths, in all the newest shades, also blacks.

$12.50

Youths' Long Trouser Suits, Single or Double Breasted Suits that have all the style and fit of those of the best dressed men, for

5.00, 6.75, 7.50, 9.75 and **12.50**

7.50 Our Men's Sack Suits for $7.50 and $9.75 Are either single or double breasted. Materials are fancy cheviots and worsteds cut to fit accurately and to hold their shape to the end. **9.75**

Negligee Shirt Sale

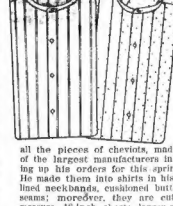
For Critical Men

All the Best Makes Are Here

Star, Savoy, Griffon, Hathaway, Majestic, Lion, Faultless

At Prices You'd Hardly Think Possible

Here Are Two Very Special Offers In Late Novelties.



Negligee Shirts for 98c—Of excellent quality, rich in colors and perfect in style and fit; dark and light cheviots, fine Piccadilly cords, sateen stripes and madras; neat printed figures and spots, plain and plaited bosoms, detached or attached cuffs. All worth 1.25 to 1.50, for **98c**

Negligee Shirts for 69c—The second sale of these will open with a larger assortment than ever; we bought all the pieces of cheviots, madras and corded percales that one of the largest manufacturers in the world had on hand after making up his orders for this spring, consequently they are all new. He made them into shirts in his best manner, with faced sleeves, lined neckbands, cushioned buttonholes, gussets and double felled seams; moreover, they are cut full size, 15-inch neckband, will measure 48-inch chest; larger sizes in proportion and the actual value of the cheapest is 1.00, from that up to 1.50. Here in 14 to 17½ inch, for **69c**

Negligee Shirts for 39c—Cheviots, Cords and fancy Percales, made up and cut full size, with felled seams, most of them with extra cuffs, that sell elsewhere for 49c to 69c. Here for **39c**

Night Shirts 48c—These are by far the best value in Boston, made of Langdon cotton, 32 to 60-inch chest, full 54 inches long, handsomely trimmed; they are worth 65c to 75c each. A limited quantity in sizes 14 to 19, for **48c**

Men's Fancy Half Hose Worth Up to 75c a Pair for 29c

A leading importer has sold us at a big reduction in price a large quantity of his best patterns and finest qualities of Fancy Half Hose for so little that we can sell them at one-half to one-third value.

Here They Are—Every pair is perfect and this season's make; they cost ordinarily by the dozen pairs 4.50, 5.00 and 9.00; the line is so varied that we will not attempt a description, an inspection alone being the only way to get anything like an idea of the kinds and qualities; come in and see them Saturday and you'll be glad you took the trouble to look. You may have unrestricted choice for **29c**

Men's 25c Fancy Half Hose for 17c—This lot includes fancy stripes, gray mixtures and neat embroidered patterns; they are made with high spliced heels and toes and with full-fashioned feet; also a plain black, fine quality Half Hose, with split feet. You may choose from this lot for 17c instead of 25c a pair. **17c**

50c Half Hose for 25c—In a big assortment of tans, blacks, modes, slates; in fact, all the new and leading shades in fine patterns and designs in embroidered insteps, clocking, Jacquards and stripes; none could be bought outside this store for less than 37½c to 50c a pair. Here for..... **25c**

75c Underwear for 50c—This is genuine French Balbriggan Underwear, and every garment is stamped with the maker's ("Manchauffee") name, which is a guarantee of finest workmanship. Shirts have French neck and pearl buttons. Drawers have large double seat; 75c garments for **50c**

STEEL REFRIGERATOR

"Is it sanitary?" This question is being asked every day regarding refrigerators. We recognize the trend of the times and have taken the sole Boston agency for the new steel refrigerator. It is made of cold rolled steel and, being cylindrical in form, it has no nasty corners to dig out. The shelves are adjustable, removable and revolving. It is finished both inside and outside in white enamel and has an ice capacity of 100 pounds. Guaranteed in every particular. Price $25.00.

We are also manufacturers' agents for the Eddy and Alaska makes. Lowest prices. Send for catalogues.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs,

16-26 CORNHILL

AMUSEMENTS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SPRING TOUR TO GETTYSBURG AND WASHINGTON

May 26 to June 2, 1905

Rate, $22.00

Covers round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations, carriage drives over Gettysburg Battlefield, and principal points of interest in Washington.

All necessary expenses except supper on Fall River Line returning.

Full information and detailed itinerary of GEO. M. ROBERTS, Passenger Agent New England District, 260 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traf. Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

TREMONT THEATRE

"Time Is Flying"

LAST THREE TIMES

Farewell Matinee Tomorrow.

Henry W. Savage Offers

WOODLAND

THE DAINTY MUSICAL FOREST FANTASY

By Fitzer and Luders, Authors of "The Prince of Pilsen."

WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST

NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY

Henry W. Savage Will Offer

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

In the Comic Opera Triumph

THE YANKEE CONSUL

EMPIRE THEATRE

All seats reserved. Doors open at 1 & 7 P. M.

JESSIE BUSLEY, the talented Legitimate Actress, heads this week's QUALITY VAUDEVILLE Show, made further attractive by the presence of

HERRMANN THE GREAT, the World-Famous Magician

NEXT WEEK: GEORGE RICHARDS in "The System of Dr. Tarr."

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs

LAST 2 NIGHTS

Klaw & Erlanger's Colossal Drury Lane Spectacle

HUMPTY DUMPTY

Sat., May 13th, last performance and closing of the season of 1904-05.

Evenings at 7.45. Last Matinee Tomorrow at 2. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

NATIONAL LEAGUE COLUMBUS AVE.

May 11th and 12th, 3:30 P. M.

CHICAGO

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT MATINEE TOMORROW

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

Evenings at 8 QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAY

Evgs 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Mats. 25c, 50c. Wolves, Scouts, Cowboys, etc.

NEXT WEEK—"Girl of the Streets."

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

WEIGHS 4500 LBS.

Scollay Sq. Admission 10c

The Heaviest Bull on Earth.

Tallest Woman in the World.

Strongest Man That Lives

Other marvellous attractions; best in Yankee Hall and Theatre nearly every hour from 10 to 10.

PALACE

FRENCH GAIETY GIRLS BURLESQUERS

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

TELEPHONE 2180 HAYMARKET

25 COLUMBIA

"Wine, Women & Song Burlesques."

SMOKING CONCERT EVENINGS AT 8 SHARP FOLLOWED BY 10 TO 50 PEOPLE

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8.

DIAMOND KING

Any Seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—RUINED LIVES."

HOWARD 1 TILL 11 P. M. TODAY

Madden and Prouty, Frank Coleman, Newell and Niles, Pete Baker, Dancers and Gallette, and other vaudeville features. Moving pictures in the new Biograph. On the Mezz.—Fresh terms for "Boss Smiliers" and "Mary Wise."

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.

LAST 2 DAYS

Don't Miss the Greatest Musical Event of the Year!

Direct from Lew Fields' Theatre, N. Y.

"It Happened In Nordland"

By Victor Herbert and Glen MacDonough

Produced by JULIAN MITCHELL

Lew Fields and Company of 100

Last Matinee Tomorrow

NEXT WEEK

The Merry English Musical Comedy,

THE EARL AND THE GIRL

For Two Years the Rage of London.

Company of One Hundred People

Including

Alexander Clarke, Amelia Summerville, Dick Temple, Walter McCoy, Harold Clarendon, Minnie Methot, W. M. Armstrong

—AND—

The Famous Casino Show Girls

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

CECILIA LOFTUS

Unquestionably the Greatest Vaudeville Card of the Season is Creating a Big Sensation at Keith's. Don't Miss Seeing Her.

BIG LAUGHING SHOW

Next Week—Camille D' Arville.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Isaac B. Rich, Prop. & Mgr.

Curtain rises at 8. Mat. Matinee at 2.

ONLY THIS ONE FAREWELL WEEK

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

EDNA MAY

In Her Great Laughing Musical Success,

THE SCHOOL GIRL

Next Week and—SIXTY STOOPS TO CONQUER, with an All Star Cast.

PARK THEATRE

ROBERT EDESON

Tel. Tre. 5.

Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Sundays 2 and 7.30 P. M.

Seats 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Sudermann's Great Play,

STRONGHEART

Next Week—Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyne in "A Hot on Sunday Morning."

GLOBE

SUMMER PRICES NOW

Nights 25 Cents Reserved 50 Cents All Parts

THE SEMINARY GIRL

Fall Perkins, Jane McGee, 33 Others

Wed. Sat. Mats. 25c Any Seat.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

Tel. Tre. 5.

Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Sundays 2 and 7.30 P. M.

Seats 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Sudermann's Great Play,

MAGDA

Next Week—"THE CHARITY BALL."

$2.50 One Way —TO— NEW YORK $4.50 Round Trip

JOY LINE

Special Excursions Wednesdays. Ask for information. Pier 4, Foot Atlantic Ave. Telephone Main 3000.

PARAGON PARK MAY 30

LYCEUM AL. REEVES CO.

Today, 2.15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 29 Oa.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WHY MEN DON'T MARRY, BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I HAD FOUR BEAUS TO ONCE IN 1852."
"NOW WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN!"
"I HOPE MY OTHER DAUGHTER WILL DO BETTER!"
"I'M GOING TO MARRY A DUKE!"
"GIDDAP!"

Men Who Think They Cannot Afford a Wife Owe It to the Girl They Love to Take Her Into Their Confidence

SEVERAL indignant bachelors have written protesting against the statement that many men remain single through purely selfish motives.

According to their avowals they all would have been happy benedicts by this time were it not for the fact that mothers and sisters depended upon them.

If this be true they should be termed martyrs rather than bachelors, for, though in the struggle twixt love and duty, duty may triumph, it sometimes leaves the victor worn and bruised by the contest, and with but little heart or interest in life.

Fortunately, the bachelors who come under this heading are few and far between, and some of their cases might be remedied did they but go the right way about it.

Supposing a man situated as these are falls in love with a girl and has reason to feel that his love is reciprocated.

I do not see why he should not tell her of his love and his circumstances, and see if between them they cannot find some way of solving the problem.

Nine times out of ten the girl would be willing to sacrifice much for the sake of becoming his wife.

Of course mixed households are not desirable, and it is much better that married people should live by themselves if possible.

But if it comes to the point of giving each other up entirely or living with the man's people, I think most young people would decide in favor of the latter course.

Naturally the question of expense is the most important item to be considered.

The man feels that he cannot afford to add one more to the number of those he has to provide for, and there is the possibility of a growing family to be thought of.

But even allowing for all this, I would advise him to run the risk; that is, always providing that he is thoroughly in love.

He will have to take his family into his confidence, and, as he is doing everything for them, it is only fair that they should be willing to reconsider and help him to happiness in every way they can.

The circumstances may be straightened and there will be many times when life seems hard, but after all there will be the best, the most important thing in life.

And there is another side to the question, and that is that the fact that he cannot afford to marry, but girls that they cannot marry until they are not always thinking of matrimony comparatively well off.

That is all right, as poverty is not the most desirable state on earth, but there is a broad line between poverty and affluence, and no young people have ever yet been the worse off for having to deprive themselves of a few luxuries.

Half the bachelors who think they cannot afford to marry can do so if they form a committee of two on ways and means.

Don't be discouraged because you carry the responsibilities of the family on your young shoulders.

Bring your young men friends to the house and let them see what nice girls your sisters are. They may fall in love with them, and some of the responsibility will be lifted.

Then bring your wife home, and together you can help make sweet the declining years of the old people.

This advice is of course given with the assumption that you would marry if you could.

The only legitimate reason any man can have for being an old bachelor is that no woman will have him, and surely no man wants to acknowledge that humiliating fact.

All other reasons can be surmounted with a little management and a great deal of perseverance, and so you see, my lord bachelors, there is no ground left for you to stand on.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER LXXII.—Continued.

"VERY good, madam," said the servant, and departed.

In little over ten minutes Judith Mort was driving Stephen's huge motor car at a reckless pace toward Mapella. The chauffeur sat beside her and fearfully admired her skill.

"I will find out what is doing in Mr. Pedlo," she said. "I don't know what I know. And, anyhow, I must do something."

Before starting she had ascertained that Stephen was driving a pair of spirited bays in his new Stanhope, accompanied only by a groom.

"Mr. Holland took a deed box and some papers with him," explained Judith, in answer to her inquiry.

"That means that he is either going to Mr. Blenheim's office or the bank," she mused aloud.

"I think he said something about going to Mr. Blenheim's, madam. He also said something about Mr. Stephen."

"I see," said Judith, and frowned contemptuously.

The motor car, despite its high speed, did not overtake the Stanhope outside Mapella. So Judith drove through the narrow streets of the town, thought for a moment of Cock & Blenheim, in the old-fashioned High street.

She expected to see Stephen's Stanhope outside, or, at any rate, she looked up and down the street, but there was

No Sign of It,

either outside the lawyer's office or in the almost deserted High street.

She drove slowly by Laycock & Blenheim's office to the George Hotel, where she was generally put up by the head waiter on the car into the yard. So far she had not thought of what excuse she would make to Stephen if she came suddenly upon him. But, after all, was it necessary to make an excuse? Had she not forgotten his appointment with her for that afternoon?

The hostler at the George knew her and the motor car well.

"Has Mr. Holland been in this afternoon, Hankey?" she asked.

"No, ma'am," answered Mr. Hankey, "I ain't seen him to-day."

"That's funny," thought Judith, and, acting on a sudden impulse, she pointed to the chauffeur once to the lawyer's to inquire if Mr. Holland was there, or if he had been there.

A minute or two afterward the man returned to the George with the information that Mr. Holland had left about ten minutes ago. He had been in the office a short time, Mr. Laycock, but had only stayed a few minutes.

Judith ground her teeth and locked the car out into the road. She was beginning to feel something of a fool for her pains. But where was Stephen? He had gone back to Holland Holme, that was certain, or she would have met him. Where, then?

The bishop answered the question. He was passing on foot at that time, and stopped to speak to Miss Mort, whom he knew well.

"Ah, Miss Mort, and how is the world using you, eh? Quite well, I hope." The bishop beamed cheerfully. He was a most pleasant and affable old gentleman, and perhaps the most popular prelate in the church. He was also an devotee of motoring. I see Mr. Holland has Starkie's mare. By the way, he sold it very well, been having a run with Mr. Holland."

"Mr. Holland!" exclaimed Judith eagerly, "where is he?"

"I left him at the station," said the bishop.

It is not recorded what the bishop thought of Miss Mort's behavior; but, with a barely courteous good-day to him, she drove the car at great rate down High street towards the railway station.

Before she reached her goal, however, she met the Stanhope being driven by the groom. She stopped the car, and signaled to the man to pull up.

"Where is Mr. Holland?" she asked, with a hardly suppressed anxiety.

"He has gone away by train," said the man, "and I'm driving back to the house."

"Gone away by train!" exclaimed Judith blankly.

"Yes, miss," answered the groom. "Mr. Holland's gone up to Boston."

"To Boston; but he never said anything to me," she shouted herself, apparently, and remembered the servants. "Did he leave any letter or message for me?"

"Yes, miss, he wrote a letter at Mr. Blenheim's."

"A letter to whom?"

"To Mrs. Burton, miss, the housekeeper; and he also told me that he expected to be back to-morrow."

Judith could scarcely believe the evidence of her senses.

Stephen must be mad! No sane man would behave like this.

"The letter to the housekeeper's," said Judith.

"Excuse me, miss," said the groom, "but my instructions from Mr. Holland were to give it to no one else but Mrs. Burton."

"Oh, very well," retorted Judith, with admirably affected carelessness which she was very far from experiencing. As a matter of fact, she was trying to make up her mind whether she should still pursue her chase and follow Stephen to Boston when the hopelessness of doing anything of the sort came to her.

The express had started. It would no stop for another two hours. Stephen should be in Boston in an hour. And then? Who knew? It was altogether

Most Mysterious

and inexplicable.

Judith thought rather of the motor car; but even Stephen's giant Mercedes could not beat the Boston express. So she could not do what she ought to have done all along, sit still and wait events. Things looked on the long drive coming nearer and nearer, and she had almost fainted with suspense.

She determined, however, to make one attempt to arrest what she felt in her heart to be the inevitable progress of events.

She dispatched a telegram to Stephen on the Boston express, to the next stopping place. The telegram was to the following effect:

"Return immediately. Most important. Want your help."

But she did not put her own name; instead, she wrote "Mary."

She sent another telegram from the postoffice a few minutes later. It was the result of an afterthought, and she considered it a stroke of genius.

She addressed it as before to "Mr. Holland, passenger on Boston express." The telegram read as follows:

"Want to see you at once. Just missed you. Dutch powerless. Mary free."

That telegram she signed "Armstrong." Then she drove back to Holland Holme and waited feverishly to know whether she had only anticipated events, or whether she had made a most stupendous mistakes.

CHAPTER LXXIII.

Birds of a Feather.

MR. Armstrong's servants arrived at Holland Holme about 10 o'clock that night with a letter for Miss Mort.

"There is no answer," he said, and rode away into the darkness.

Judith had heard the sound of the horse's hoofs on the long drive coming nearer and nearer, and she had almost fainted with suspense.

She tore open Fergus Braine's note, read it in a glance, and gasped out a hoarse "Thank Heaven!" Then she laughed hysterically and joined a tour for bridge.

Braine had not failed her. Braine had carried the day, as he said he would.

She read the welcome communication again and again.

"All's well. Have seen Darch. The girl is free. Prevent Darch from meeting Holland Mapella to-morrow. Will explain.

"F. B."

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That was followed by a telegram from Fergus Braine, which had been dispatched from Mapella:

"Darch has left for Boston. Will follow him. Have no fear. Will prevent meeting with Holland. Will explain.

"F. B."

Yes, her instinct had been right. It had been nothing short of an inspiration to dispatch those forged telegrams to Stephen. By this time he had received them and was probably on his way back. Who knew? Anyhow, she had done right; the awful suspense was over.

For some minutes she gave way to a sense of supreme and exhilarating satisfaction. It was enough for her to know that Braine had succeeded. What a marvelous man he was! Her heart and soul went out to him in intense and unreasoning gratitude. There was nothing that Fergus Braine might not ask of her now.

But this feeling soon gave way to one of acute curiosity. What had Braine done? How had he achieved this miracle? Braine had said, "All's well. The girl is free." But how did that affect her personally? Just then she would have said her very soul to have seen Braine and learned everything from his lips.

Then there was that

Sinister Warning—

"Prevent Darch from meeting Holland." What did that mean? Surely Braine might have been more explicit. Yet the brief communication, scribbled on a torn page of a notebook, bore the unmistakable sign of having been dashed off in a hurry, and the remainder of the rendezvous at Mapella in the morning implied that there was no immediate hurry for explanations.

She tried her best to remain calm, despite the fears that tortured her. It would have been so much easier for her if she had only known the reason of Stephen's sudden and quite inexplicable departure for Boston. That was still a complete mystery to her and to every one else.

Braine had called upon him. They had been closeted together for a few minutes, and the result of the interview she knew. Fergus Braine had told her, and then she could not understand was why, immediately after Braine had left, Stephen should cast all thought of his guests and his duty as host to the winds, dismiss appointments and everything else, and drive with a lot of papers to his lawyers, and then take the afternoon express to Boston without saying a word to her or any of his other guests, merely leaving a short note for Mrs. Burton, his housekeeper.

Even that note was something of a mystery. The groom in whose care it had been left had received instructions to give it to no one else but Mrs. Burton, and all Mrs. Burton had said was that Mr. Holland was extremely angry that he had been called away to Boston on the most urgent business, and requested to be back at the house early on the following day.

But no one could have supposed to see anything very extraordinary in this, so she tried hard to believe that her anxiety was only the result of her excited imagination.

Judith won quite a lot of money at bridge that night—because she played well, for her thoughts were far too occupied with other matters to be able to fumble her cards.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE FREE
GEE, I'D LIKE TO BE UP ON TOP OF DAT MOUNTAIN
WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN
MAGIC FENCE CUT-OUT TOY FOR THE CHILDREN
F. Opper

Last Chance to Write Your Child's Sayings

The Contest Closes To-morrow Night. Winners Will Be Announced in the Sunday American

ALL good things must come to an end—even this Bright Sayings Contest, which has fascinated Greater Boston for weeks.

Many thousands of letters have been received. Many hundreds are pouring in by every mail in these closing days.

The final list of winners will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. There will be photographs. You will enjoy it, too, the last large instalment of the best of the Bright Sayings.

DOG BUTTING IN

Hanging in my bedroom is a picture, "Friend or Foe." It shows a little girl, a kitten, and a fox terrier, watching a toad.

Hazel, three and one-half years old, asked one morning:

"Say, Ma, what's the dog butting in for?"

MRS. J. G. CALLAHAN.
No. 1 Spurr street, Allston.

SUN; NOT GOD

Staunton, aged three, saw the ice gone from the Public Garden pond. "Where has all the ice gone, mamma?" "Oh, it melted away," I answered. "Who made it melt?" he asked. "Why, God, of course," I replied.

"No, mamma," he said, "you're mistaken. It wasn't God; it was the sun."

MRS. T. J. MORAN.
No. 25 Appleton street.

NO CENTS

Our little boy, four years old, was throwing sand into the back yard from the third floor window, and the lady downstairs said to him:

"You have no sense, Albert."

"No, ma'am," he said, "I have no cents at all; my mother is gone to the city, and she is gone to buy me a pair of shoes with it."

MRS. HENRY MAGINN.
No. 286 Highland street, Roxbury.

SPOTTED FEVER THEORY

My son Willie, who is four years and eight months old, said to his playmate, who suggested to him to play in the back yard:

"Don't you know dirty yards give you spotted fever?"

MRS. CHARLES McGEE.
No. 142 Ruggles street, Roxbury.

NOT FOR HUSBAND

Yesterday I allowed my only child, Natalie, four years old, to play on the sidewalk for the first time. She was playing ball with a little girl and her brother, when I called her in. She had forgotten her ball, so went to the window and called out:

Little girl, you can play with my ball, but don't let your husband have it."

MRS. LOUIS THIEL.
No. 12 Windsor street, Roxbury.

TO SEE HORSE DRESSED

My little girl Laura, aged four years, was going to the stable to see her father harness his horse.

As I fastened her coat she said:

"Mamma, I'm going to see papa dress his horse."

MRS. W. F. BASSETT.
Plymouth.

HIS FIRST OPEN CAR

My little boy Joseph, four years old, went into the parlor one day last week and saw an open car for the first time. He said:

"Oh, mamma! Come quick! There is a car gone by with all the windows smashed and no doors on it. You can go in anywhere and sit anywhere you want."

MRS. A. OHRENBERGER.
No. 634 Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

"I GUESS SO," NOT "YES"

A few days ago my little boy Robert, who is three and a half years old, asked me if our milk man left milk with Mrs. S. I said "I guess so." The question was repeated, when I answered rather crossly, "Why, yes, dear. I said yes." He looked up in my face very seriously and said:

"Well, mamma, 'I guess so,' don't mean 'yes.'"

MRS. ANNIE T. BOOTH.
No. 67 Florence street, Melrose.

SLEPT A WEEK

It was Sunday and two-year-old Charles was told he couldn't play with his cart. After taking his two hours' nap in the afternoon he said:

"I can play with my cart, now."

"No," said mamma, "it is Sunday."

"Is it Sunday again?"

MRS. BLANCHE ABBOTT.
No. 102 Chestnut street, Lynn.

NO EYES TO CLOSE

My little Frederick, of five, came to me the other day and said, "Mamma, do foc have eyes?" I said, "No, dear."

"Well what makes them go to sleep then?"

MRS. W. F. LAMBRECHT.
No. 93 Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain.

HIS COUNTRY FIRST

My little boy Malcomb, when three and one-half years old, was visiting his aunt. Going to bed, she wanted him to say his prayers. Looking shyly at her, he said:

"Auntie, I don't know any prayer." Auntie said: "Of course, your mother has taught you your prayer, and I want you to say it." Looking up at her, he said:

"My country, 'tis of thee,' is my prayer."

MRS. W. HEGGELUND.
No. 46 Lake street, Roxbury.

DOLL'S EYES BOWLEGGED

One of the funniest things my little girl said when she was three was in a store looking at some dolls. I gave her one in her arms. She looked at it, then turned to me and said:

"This doll's eyes are bowlegged."

The eyes were not set in straight.

MRS. GOODHUE.
No. 43 Walnut street, Brockton.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' DRESSY BLOUSE JACKET

No. 2,711—Our illustration depicts an up-to-date and becoming yet simple jacket for Spring, with sleeves laid in three backward-turning tucks at the bottom and finished with turned-back cuffs. The rolling shawl collar is narrower than those of the past season and the peplum may be used or omitted. The writer would suggest developing this model in black and white checked goods with a vest of black chiffon velvet, or checked in two shades of gray would be a suitable medium, using the light gray for the body part and the darker for the vest. Buttons matching or in contrast with the material of the jacket would add a finishing touch. The material required for the medium size is 4¼ yards 36 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,711 is in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,711.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

ONE WOMAN IN BROCKTON HEROES' LIST

Names of Claimants Are Sent to Commissioners of the Carnegie Fund.

PRIEST STANDS AT HEAD

BROCKTON, May 12.—A list of claimants to participation in the Carnegie Hero Fund on account of the Brockton fire has been forwarded by ex-Alderman John P. Meade, chairman of the special committee appointed by the Brockton fire sufferers' relief committee, to the fund commissioners.

Mr. Meade says this list may not be complete and others whom he has reason to believe may come within the intent of the fund will have their names considered if given to him in time to be presented to the commission May 17. After the meeting an agent will visit this city to complete investigations.

There is one woman in the list, Mrs. Carrie Chisholm, No. 1 Bland street. A large number of the employes of the Churchill & Alden shoe factory, opposite the R. H. Grover factory, where the horror occurred March 20, are in the list. The complete list of claimants as forwarded the commission follows:

The Rev. James O'Rourke, C. F. Dahlborg, John Collins, Denton street; M. J. Olenick, No. 599 Montello street; J. M. Vining, East Weymouth; Ira K. Buck, No. 85 Laurenton street; August Johnson, No. 76 Denton street; Joseph McLaughlin, No. 54 Tremont street; Edward Mallory, Perkins street; B. Bardon, Tyler street; L. Besiongo, No. 744 Montello street; I. Delory, No. 744 Montello street; H. Johnson, John Garvey, No. 30 Otis street; Charles H. O'Brien, No. 191 North Warren avenue; John Twohig, Emmet street; William Manning, Harvard street; Fred Moore, Essex street; Harry Richardson, Pine avenue; E. A. Garfield, Essex street; Samuel Kelley, Montello street; H. M. Curtis, Stoughton; W. Lewis, Emil Jackstrom, Mrs. Carrie Chisholm, No. 1 Bland street; Jerry St. Onge, No. 54 Provost street; Thomas Clifford, No. 600 Montello street; Michael Kelleher, United Shoe Machinery Company; Cornelius Good, Randolph; Tobias McClellan, employed at P. B. Keith's; George Monk, Clifton avenue, deceased; George Smith, Warren avenue; J. Ray Cole.

The names of the employes of the Churchill & Alden factory who figured as heroes are as follows: James Cochrane, West Bridgewater; George Nute, Matfield; Elijah Kelley, 810 Montello street; David Sundeen, 37 Sheppard street; J. A. Landry, Mapleroad; Henry Paulson, 15 Beech street; George McIlecitt, 26 Riverside avenue; Charles C. Battles, 108 Green street; Joseph Hayes, 4 Central square; Robert Kemp, 244 Market street; J. G. McIsaac, East Weymouth; Fred L. Howard, 23 Columbus avenue; A. A. Jackman, 195 Newbury street; W. T. Reynolds, 246 Belmont street; Charles G. Anderson, Westdale; N. Askee, 190 Nelson street; C. J. Peterson, 17 First, street; M. Gioiosi, 405 North Montello street; Charles O. Bealey, 18 Exchange street; David McDonald, Mansfield; W. E. McFaun, East Weymouth.

OFFICERS MUST PAY FOR GAS

The Navy Department has notified officers of the naval and marine corps who occupy quarters in the Charlestown Navy Yard that in the future they will have to pay for the gas, water, heat and electricity which they use. They hitherto have had such home necessities provided free of charge by the government. The order affects all navy yards, and it is said to be the result of correspondence begun with Washington Naval Department officials by an officer in the marine corps. He complained that he was being charged for gas while naval officers in the same quarters got it free.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Breadth is one of the leading characteristics of our suit stock.

The man of modest means and his financially-more-fortunate brother are both provided for with equal amplitude, in the grades at $10 to $30.

But it is to the average man that we pay special attention—the man who feels (and feels rightly) that $15 ought to buy a pretty good suit.

We'll show him a variety that will surprise him if he's never traded here. If he is a regular customer he'll find the assortment much larger than we've ever shown him before.

And the value—the style, the fit and the quality—is of that generous description that is only to be found in Morse-made clothing.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everybody That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets

R. H. White Company

Another of Our Great Clothing Sales Is Scheduled for Friday and Saturday

Choice Is Offered You in This Sale From Dozens of Styles in Men's Suits and Top Coats for **12.50** The Opportunity Is One That Admits of No Delay If You Would Share in the Savings

We Offer in This Sale Splendid Suits and Top Coats Whose Equals You'll Not Find in Boston at $15 and $18

The superiority of the Kirschbaum clothes is conceded by the hundreds of thousands of good dressers in every great fashion centre in America. These clothes are offered by us, and by us only, at prices as low or lower than you are asked to pay in most stores for commonplace and inferior goods. The splendid workmanship, the choice patterns and the wear-resisting fabrics in Kirschbaum's clothing appeal to every man, not only when he puts them on, but when he finds by long experience just what is meant by clothes that fit and retain their shape until they're worn out.

Just What This Sale May Mean to You Is Best Determined By Your Needs and the Extent of Your Clothing Money.

In This Sale We Offer Shape-Retaining Sack Suits

In New English Worsteds and Cheviots, Grays, and all the Spring shades, many of them in exclusive patterns. Rich blue Serges, black Thibets made in the new length, with the latest collar and lapel, single or double-breasted sack suits such as you have not had the pleasure of seeing before. Ready to put on.

In This Sale We Offer Stylish Spring Top Coats

That the finest custom tailor might be proud to turn out for three times the price and make you wait weeks for delivery. As for the ordinary tailor he never comes within gunshot of the style and appearance. The good workmanship is there also. Plain covert cloths, in all the newest shades, also blacks.

$12.50

Youths' Long Trouser Suits, Single or Double Breasted Suits that have all the style and fit of those of the best dressed men, for

5.00, 6.75, 7.50, 9.75 and **12.50**

7.50 | **Our Men's Sack Suits for $7.50 and $9.75** Are either single or double breasted. Materials are fancy cheviots and worsteds cut to fit accurately and to hold their shape to the end. | **9.75**

Negligee Shirt Sale

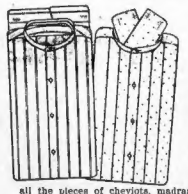
For Critical Men

All the Best Makes Are Here

Star, Savoy, Griffon, Hathaway, Majestic, Lion, Faultless

At Prices You'd Hardly Think Possible

Here Are Two Very Special Offers In Late Novelties.



Negligee Shirts for 98c—Of excellent quality, rich in colors and perfect in style and fit; dark and light cheviots, fine Picardy cords, sateen stripes and madras; neat printed figures and spots, plain and platted bosoms, detached or attached cuffs. All worth 1.25 to 1.50, for **98c**

Negligee Shirts for 69c—The second sale of these will open with a larger assortment than ever; we bought all the pieces of cheviots, madras and corded percales that one of the largest manufacturers in the world had on hand after making up his orders for this spring, consequently they are all new. He made them into shirts in his best manner, with faced sleeves, lined neckbands, cushioned buttonholes, gussets and double felled seams; moreover, they are cut full size, 15-inch neckband, will measure 48-inch chest; larger sizes in proportion and the actual value of the cheapest is 1.00, from that up to 1.50. Here in 14 to 17½ inch, for..... **69c**

Negligee Shirts for 39c—Cheviots, Cords and fancy Percales, made up and cut full size, with felled seams, most of them with extra cuffs, that sell elsewhere for 49c to 69c. Here for **39c**

Night Shirts 48c—These are by far the best value in Boston, made of Langdon cotton, 52 to 60-inch chest, full 54 inches long, handsomely trimmed; they are worth 65c to 75c each. A limited quantity in sizes 14 to 19, for..... **48c**

Men's Fancy Half Hose Worth Up to 75c a Pair for 29c

A leading importer has sold us at a big reduction in price a large quantity of his best patterns and finest qualities of Fancy Half Hose for so little that we can sell them at one-half to one-third value.

Here They Are—Every pair is perfect and this season's make; they cost ordinarily by the dozen pairs 4.50, 6.00 and 9.00; the line is so varied that we will not attempt a description, an inspection alone being the only way to get anything like an idea of the kinds and qualities; come in and see them Saturday and you'll be glad you took the trouble to look. You may have unrestricted choice for **29c**

Men's 25c Fancy Half Hose for 17c—This lot includes fancy stripes, gray mixtures and neat embroidered patterns; they are made with high spliced heels and toes and with full-fashioned feet; also a plain black, fine quality Half Hose, with split feet. You may choose from this lot for 17c instead of 25c a pair..... **17c**

50c Half Hose for 25c—In a big assortment of tans, blacks, modes, slates; in fact, all the new and leading shades in fine patterns and designs in embroidered instops, clockings, Jacquards and stripes; none could be bought outside this store for less than 37½c to 50c a pair. Here for..... **25c**

75c Underwear for 50c—This is genuine French Balbriggan Underwear, and every garment is stamped with the maker's ("Manchauffee") name, which is a guarantee of finest workmanship. Shirts have French neck and pearl buttons. Drawers have large double seat; 75c garments for **50c**

STEEL REFRIGERATOR

"Is it sanitary?" This question is being asked every day regarding refrigerators. We recognize the trend of the times and have taken the sole Boston agency for the new steel refrigerator. It is made of cold rolled steel and, being cylindrical in form, it has no nasty corners to dig out. The shelves are adjustable, removable and revolving. It is finished both inside and outside in white enamel and has an ice capacity of too pounds. Guaranteed in every particular. Price $25.00.

We are also manufacturers' agents for the Eddy and Alaska makes. Lowest prices. Send for catalogues.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs,
16-26 CORNHILL

AMUSEMENTS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SPRING TOUR
TO
GETTYSBURG
AND
WASHINGTON
May 26 to June 2, 1905
RATE, $32.00

Covers round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations, carriage drives over Gettysburg battlefield, and principal points of interest in Washington.

All necessary expenses except supper on Fall River Line returning.

Full information and detailed itinerary of GEO. M. ROBERTS, Passenger Agent New England District, 205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
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TREMONT THEATRE
"Time is Flying!"
LAST THREE TIMES
Farewell Matinee Tomorrow.
Henry W. Savage Offers
WOODLAND
THE DAINTY MUSICAL FOREST FANTASY
By Fisher and Luders, Authors of "The Prince of Pilsen."
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
Henry W. Savage Will Offer
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
in the Comic Opera Triumph
THE YANKEE CONSUL

EMPIRE THEATRE
All seats reserved. Doors open at 1 & 7 P. M.
JESSIE BUSLEY, the talented Lyceum Actress, leads this week's "QUALITY" VAUDEVILLE
Short, snappy further attractive by the
BERRMANN THE GREAT, the World Famous Magician
NEXT WEEK: GEORGE RICHARDS in "The System of Dr. Tarr."

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST 2 NIGHTS
Klaw & Erlanger's Colossal Drury Lane Spectacle
HUMPTY DUMPTY
Sat., May 13th, last performance and closing of the season of 1904-05.
Evenings at 7:45. Last Matinee Tomorrow at 2
Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVE.
May 11th and 12th,
3:30 P. M.
CHICAGO

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT MATINEE SATURDAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAY
Evenings at 8
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT WEEK—"Girl of the Streets."

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
WEIGHS 4500 LBS.
Scollay Sq. Admission 10c.
The Heaviest Bull on Earth.
Tallest Woman in the World.
Strongest Man That Lives.
Other marvellous attractions both in Curio Hall and Theatre nearly every hour from 10 to 10.

PALACE
FRENCH GAIETY GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
PRICES—15—25—50.
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET

COLUMBIA
"Wine, Women & Song"
SMOKING EVENINGS ALLOWED! 10 TO 50c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
DIAMOND KING
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"RUINED LIVES."

HOWARD TODAY
Matinee and Priority. Frank Cushman, Newell and Niblo; Four Bakers; Cottone and Gillette, and other vaudeville. The family circle is now open to the theatre. Private seats for "Sons of Smithers" and "Mary Wins."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY ....Lessee and Mgr.
LAST 2 DAYS
Don't Miss the Greatest Musical Event of the Year!
Direct from Lew Fields' Theatre, N. Y.
"It Happened In Nordland"
By Victor Herbert and Glen MacDonough
Produced by JULIAN MITCHELL
Lew Fields and Company of 100
Last Matinee Tomorrow
NEXT WEEK
The Merry English Musical Comedy,
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
For Two Years the Rage of London,
Company of One Hundred People
Including
Alexander Clarke, Georgia Caine, Amelia Summerville, Harry Mestayer, Dick Temple, Nellie McCoy, H. Hayden Clarendon, Lillian Coleman, W. M. Armstrong, Minnie Methot
—AND—
The Famous Casino Show Girls
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

CECILIA LOFTUS
Unquestionably the Greatest Vaudeville Card of the Season. Coming a Big Sensation at Keith's. Don't Miss Seeing Her.
BIG LAUGHING SHOW
Next Week—Camille D' Arville.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich, Prop. & Mgr.
Curtain rises rain or shine. Sat. Matinee at 2.
ONLY THIS ONE FAREWELL WEEK
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
EDNA MAY
In Her Great Laughing Musical Success
THE SCHOOL GIRL
Next Week (positively)—SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, with AN ALL STAR CAST.

PARK THEATRE
ROBERT EDESON
STRONGHEART
Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyne in A Bird in His Hand-Some.

GLOBE
SUMMER PRICES NOW
Nights 25 Cents All Reserved 50 Cents Balcony Parquet
THE SEMINARY GIRL
Fall Festival Jones McCree 53 Others Well Sel. Mats. 25c Any Seat.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
Tel. Tre. 6.
Sidersack's Great Play.
MAGDA
Next Week—"THE CHARITY BALL."

$2.50 Way $4.50 Round Trip
—TO—
NEW YORK
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JOY LINE
Special Excursions Wednesdays. All information, 359 Mkt. Adv. 380 Congress st. Phone Main 6460.

PARAGON OPENS PARK MAY 30

LYCEUM AL. REEVES CO.
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 30 Oxe.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
Real Estate
If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the
Sunday American

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 12, 1905.

One Dreadful Story That Children Must Hear

It's the Story of Human Misery, of the Prosperous Man's Duty to the Poor

Mr. Robert Hunter, a really useful citizen—intelligent in his efforts (which is common enough in America) and unselfish in his efforts (which is most uncommon everywhere)—has written a truthful and dreadful book which he calls "Poverty."

We had intended for some time to speak of that book in this column. To-day one of our readers writes us a letter in reference to it. We shall do the book more good by quoting this letter than we could do by any stilted formal review.

The woman from whose letter we quote a part is the mother of five children and apparently of unusual intelligence. In her letter addressed to the editor she says among other things:

> Have you read Robert Hunter's book called "Poverty"? You should read it and tell all the people about it.
>
> It is an admirable book; it is so good, as exciting as a novel. I mean that it is very hard to put it down, it holds the attention so firmly.
>
> It tells the story of human poverty and suffering in this nation of prosperity.
>
> The facts are so horrible.
>
> What a hideous, disgusting, selfish and brutal civilization we are living in!
>
> I should think Mr. Hunter would go insane, knowing the facts of poverty so well, the injustice of it, the suffering of it, mentally and physically, as well as morally.
>
> The poor, tender little babies, the dear old men and women—they are always so pathetic. It is too terrible!
>
> I think it is your duty to read every word of Mr. Hunter's book, it is written so simply and so clearly.
>
> I feel like having my fourteen-year-old daughter read it—although I am a little afraid it may make life too sad for her.
>
> While I hesitate to have my child's mind saddened by a knowledge of so much suffering, I feel that all children SHOULD be made to read books like that, and KNOW what exists so near them.
>
> With the idea of saving our children's feelings, we postpone giving them a knowledge of real life until they are taken up with frivolous amusement and their minds are hardened.
>
> I believe the best and quickest way to make a change in the condition of things would be to teach our children about human suffering while they are young. Then they have the vigor and strength to take hold of problems. They are still capable of new thoughts, new suggestions and resolves—a capacity that leaves them or dies much earlier than we think.
>
> Will it not be wonderful, most hopeful for civilization, when children are taught truths and realities, instead of the pap that is usually given them?
>
> The things that Mr. Hunter has written about should be taught in the public schools and—better still—the private schools, where spoiled and petted children need to know how poorer children suffer.
>
> How often we hear people say: "Well, you know the poor people don't feel poverty; they don't suffer as WE would."
>
> I can just feel how their backs ache, how numb their hearts and feelings become with the cold, lack of food and of sympathy.

That is a first-rate letter, and we hope the reader who sends it will write more on the same lines for publication.

Her letter proves what we have often said that women, when their sympathies are really aroused, can write better than men.

There is in this quotation from our reader's letter an idea that we commend to parents.

It is TRUE that children should be told what life is.

If they are well off they should be made to understand that they are exceptionally fortunate; that they owe a great deal to good fortune, and a great deal to the patient endurance of the poor, who accept so quietly a situation meaning too much for the few and too little for the many.

Every child should, from his earliest days, be filled with a desire to help others, TO BE OF USE IN THE WORLD.

We have passed the superstitious age when the sole occupation of man was to enjoy himself here and try, by a little judiciously-timed charity, to save his soul hereafter.

Children should be made familiar with the great characters in history. It should be impressed upon them that every man or woman REALLY did good and unselfish work for others. Every child should be made to feel that a life devoted to self, either here or hereafter, is shamefully wasted—that the man or woman who does not work hard to help others is not fit to live or to enjoy the unselfish work of those who have gone before us.

It is painful, as our reader says, for sympathetic, tender-hearted children to hear about the misery that exists in the world.

But if it is painful for a prosperous child to HEAR that others suffer, it is still more painful for another child to go without breakfast, to go to bed in Winter without warm covering, never to know an hour without some natural, reasonable want unsatisfied.

We do not especially recommend Mr. Hunter's book to the poor—they are only too well acquainted with the truths it contains.

But every well-to-do man and woman should read the book. And every child of prosperous parents should be made acquainted with the facts it contains.

By these truths every child worth while will be filled with a desire to be of use in the world—the other kind of child does not very much matter.

"LAW AND JUSTICE SHOULD BE SYNONYMOUS"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The writer is desirous of thanking Rev. Thomas R. Gregory, in the name of Christ Himself, and humanity, for the kindly, temperate and merciful articles from his pen which have been published in the AMERICAN anent the Nan Patterson trial.

She has followed closely the evidence—for and against—as given to the people by the prosecuting attorney and Mr. Levy, and became convinced early in the trial that the word "prosecuting" should be changed to "persecuting."

Law and justice should be synonymous, but in their pursuit little indignations and indignities, denunciations and not; and, with you, the question arises in one's mind whether at any time during the past week "Mr. Kaul was ashamed of the prosecuting attorney."

As to the jury—four, it is said, voted adversely because "the evil living of the defendant should be held up as an example to the community to be shunned." If the above be true, were the stones they cast such as He, the tireless, pitying Christ, would have sanctioned?

It is in the utterances of such men as Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Gregory that the power of the Christ spirit is shown. Would that there were more of you in the land! Our Father bless you both! SOPHIA JACKSON.

THE BOOK OF CHUMPS

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THIS WILL END THE HIDEOUS REIGN OF LEGISLATIVE CORRUPTION!
A Bill to Punish Bribe-Taking, and Prevent Lobbying, Vote-Buying and Grafting.
STATE SENATE CHAMBER
AW, TO THE WOODS!
Bill to Punish Bribe-Taking
FOPPE

There was a man in our town,
A pure and noble chap;
He drew a bill that would, he thought,
Wipe grafting off the map.

He took it to the Halls of State,
Alas, what do you think?
They wouldn't let him in—in fact,
He got the dinky-dink.

JOLLIKO THE MONK

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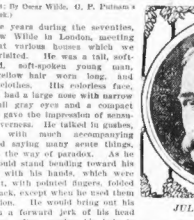
YOUR WHISKERS ARE TOO LONG, MR. SEAL—LET ME TRIM A BIT FROM THEM
THINK So?
THERE, NOW YOU LOOK 100 PERCENT BETTER!
YOU SAY THE MONKEY TOLD YOU YOU LOOK BETTER THIS WAY? WHAT MAKES YOU LET HIM FOLLY YOU LIKE THAT?
I JUST CLIPPED THE SEAL'S WHISKERS—HE LOOKS A SIGHT!
1
2
3
4

It Was a Shame to Clip Those Lovely Whiskers

"De Profundis," the Swan Song of Unhappy Genius to the World

By Julian Hawthorne

(De Profundis: By Oscar Wilde. G. P. Putnam's sons, New York.)



JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

FOR some years during the seventies, I knew Wilde in London, meeting him at various houses which we both visited. He was a tall, soft-bodied, soft-spoken young man, with thick yellow hair worn long, and loose black clothes. His colorless face, heavy below, had a large nose with narrow nostrils, small gray eyes and a compact forehead; he gave the impression of sensuality and cleverness. He talked in gushes, as it were, with much accompanying laughter, and saying many acute things, commonly in the way of paradox. As he talked he would stand bending toward his interlocutor, with his hands, which were large and fat, with pointed fingers, folded behind his back, except when he used them in gesticulation. He would bring out his sayings with a forward jerk of his head and shoulders, often causing his hair to drop down over his forehead, then to be tossed back again.

His voice was full and luscious—a throat voice—and he uttered his words rapidly and selected them well. He was an Oxford man and when he was to be introduced to a person, the introducer usually murmured in the ear of the other, "He won the Newdegate, you know"—which was a prize given for a Greek poem.

Wilde's father, a Dublin physician of renown, had been convicted of an assault upon one of his female patients, and was, of course, ruined. His mother was an excellent, grotesque woman whom everybody liked and pitied. She was over six feet in height and wonderfully unbesuttited of countenance. She dressed foolishly, and when she shambled into a room it was as if one woman were riding on another's shoulders. She adored Oscar, but he never showed any regard for or for her feelings.

He snubbed her openly, and at one time, shortly before his departure on his American tour, when he had some money and she was in distress, he refused to give her anything. It was at about this time that there was a scandal involving Wilde and a young artist who was living in the same house with him, and it may have been partly owing to this that the American tour was undertaken. The tour was a success. People would pick up Wilde for a fool on the strength of his hair, his black velvet coats and small-clothing and his fantastic "lectures," and they would presently discover that he was smarter than chain lightning. He kept out of affairs with women, and he held his own with men. The young blades in Philadelphia once tried to get him drunk, and the night ended with Wilde in his senses and all his entertainers under the table—so the tale is told.

Then came the great scandal, ending in Reading Jail, and after two years there and a few obscure years of hanging about Sir Paria cafes, Oscar Wilde died, one of the most miserable wrecks of modern times.

But, after leaving the jail, and before his death, he wrote "The Ballad of Reading Jail," not only very much the best thing he had ever done, or shown signs of being able to do, but one of the great poems of the century, ranking with Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" in poetic quality, and, as the genuine outcry of a soul in pain, more impressive and effective than that classic. It was as far to redeem Wilde as anything could possibly do. He had retired himself with every concomitant of shame; but since his ruin had flowered such a creation of true literature, he might be forgiven.

But now, unexpectedly, and with the intention of kindness on the part of the friend who puts it forth, but not, in my opinion, wisely, we are given another writing of his, done before his liberation from the jail and in prose. If he in the nature of an "Apologia pro vita sua," and it is invested with such interest as belongs to the utterance of a man in his position; but it is unworthy the writer of the ballad, and it tells us nothing new or that might not well have been spared.

For the latter book seems to me tainted with Wilde's besetting sins—his humbug and his egotism. No man of my acquaintance had more vanity than he, and it was not vanity of a respectable sort, but a shallow, obvious, almost physical vanity, ready to sacrifice anything—truth, self-respect, decency, honor—to its immediate gratification.

Allied with this was his hortorosse in sincerity, his actual hatred, as it appeared, of things as they are, and his passion for wearing a mask and making you believe, if possible, that it was the reality which it concealed. I was walking down Sloane street with him one night, after a reception where he had been pouring forth his sparkling, blatant falsehoods to a group of persons, some of them fools, who accepted it, others with more or less brains, who listened with suspicion or contempt.

The streets were deserted. I stopped on the corner and asked him frankly whether he was never weary of carrying this burden of deception, and whether it would not relieve him, then and there, to speak a few honest words. It was an opportunity which I offered him in good faith, for I recognized his gifts and believed he could make, if he would, a solid reputation in art or literature. But Wilde never hesitated for an instant; he did not even resent my proposition. He affected, with one of his soft laughs, to receive it as a sort of joke, opened up the floodgates of another of his rhodomontades, protesting the absolute sincerity of every word he ever uttered, as if, for all the world, he expected to hypnotize me by sheer volume of humbug into accepting it as veracious, and then I bade him goodnight, and never willingly conversed with him afterward. But we often met subsequently, and his tone was always the same.

"I don't defend my conduct," he begins by saying; "I explain it. * * * I was a man who stood in symbolic relations to the art and culture of my age. I had realized this for myself at the very dawn of my manhood, and had forced my age to realize it afterward. * * * I took such a position in their own interiors and have it acknowledged. * * * Byron was a symbolic figure, but his relations were to the passions of his age and his weariness of passion. Mine were to something more noble, more permanent, of more vital issue, of larger scope. The gods had given me almost everything. But I let myself be lured into long spells of senseless and sensual ease. * * * I became the spendthrift of my own genius, and to waste an eternal youth is a crime and a curious joy.

"Tired of being on the heights I deliberately went to the depths in the search for new sensation. What the paradox was to me in the sphere of thought perversity became in me in the sphere of passion. * * * I allowed pleasure to dominate me. I ended in horrible disgrace. * * * Neither religion, morality nor reason can help me at all. I can see of those who are made for exceptions, not for laws. But why I see that there is nothing wrong in what one does, I see that there is something wrong in what one becomes. * * * Then I think of religion at all, I feel as if I would like to found an order for those who cannot believe; the Confraternity of the Fatuitous, one might call it, where on an altar on which no liquor burned a priest in whose heart peace had no dwelling might celebrate with unblessed bread and a chalice empty of wine.

"Reason does not help me. It tells me that the laws under which I am convicted are wrong and unjust laws, and the system under which I have suffered a wrong and unjust system. * * * Of course, there are many things of which I was convicted that I had not done, but they there are many things of which I was convicted that I had done, and a still greater number of things in my life for which I never was indicted at all. * * * I have come not from obscurity into the momentary notoriety of crime, but from a sort of eternity of fame to a sort of eternity of infamy. Still * * * It will force on me the necessity of again asserting myself as an artist; if I can produce only one beautiful thing that I shall be able to rob insolence of its venom and contempt of its power, and to pluck out the tongue of scorn by the roots. * * * I feel that not to be ashamed of having been punished is one of the first points I must attain to, for the sake of my own perfection and because I am imperfect.

"I don't regret," he continued, "for a single moment having lived for pleasure. * * * There is no pleasure I did not experience. * * * But to have continued the same life would have been wrong, because it would have been limiting. * * * I do see a sort of possible goal toward which, through art, I may progress. * * * The artistic life is simply self-development. I see an intimate and immediate connection between the true life of Christ and the true life of the artist. * * * I remember saying that, while metaphysics had but little real interest for me and morality absolutely none, there was something that either Plato or Christ had said that could not be interpreted immediately into the sphere of art, and there find its complete fulfillment."

In the above extracts, which must readers will find repellently flagitious and degenerate, but which appear far worse as they are found in the book itself, among whinings for pity, sultry digressions about the beauty of nature, rancorous attacks on society and at his enemies, garbed in the richness of a certain quality, and nonetheless but resonant utterances about life and philosophy.

I have tried to isolate what must be called the underlying thought of the book. It is not truly a thought, but, as I said, an attempt to veer the writer's point and so "explain" the degradation in which he sincerely blessed as the means for self-development. It seems to me a distressing spectacle.

But, again, we must remember that this was written in the Wilde was in jail, and perhaps to produce a certain special effect on certain persons. After he had left the prison and faced the world, and measured his impotence against it, he must have entered into a different state of mind. And out of that state he produced the "Ballad of Reading Jail." Let us hope, for the sake of our common human nature, that that was the true voice of the man at last realizing himself, and that this was only the inwardly and lying counterfeit.

Little Editorials from the People

A HERO HONORED

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

At last the country that was so benefited by the bravery and devotion of John Paul Jones, the great naval hero, has drum-outcast, through the individual efforts of two men, sufficient patriotism through the patient and untiring search to discover and recover the remains of that illustrious personage.

The tardy recognition that is to be accorded his remains in this country it is to be hoped will be mingled with a genuine and sincere regret that shall make generous and lasting amends for all past neglect and procrastination.

THE HERO'S RETURN

He comes—the hero of our country's youth—
From his long alien sleep, back to his own,
To-day we sing his valor and his worth,
A requiem glad his faithfulness to crown.
The ocean and the land, a varied host,
Join in the anthem, grandly, sweetly, deep;
A hero's dauntless deeds their tender boast—
In honors long deferred, their trust to keep.
Though mute his lips, yet all the world has sung
The valiant deeds that lighted history's page,
Across his breast the cloak of knighthood flung,
Clasped with a simple badge—a country's gage
Too trite for him whose forceful presence rod
Rifle's plunging decks, to bind in union strong
An armored fleet to quench sedition's flood,
That won an admiral's fame—uncrowned too long.
To heroes, then, belongs their meed of praise,
Nor wait till death shall leave their fame unwrit.
A grateful land a noble shrine should raise
To mark the ways their truth and courage lit.
Shout loud the triumph born of patient search
That gives you back this hero to your keep;
With his grand name the justice that you teach,
Shines forth renewed and hallowed, as you weep.

MRS. N. M. DAVOL.
No. 228 Stetson street, Fall River.

STRANGE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MERE MAN MAKES!

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While this lady was instructor in gymnastics at the Elite Ladies' Seminary——

——the girls thought physical culture an awful bore, and spent most of the hour talking.

But when this man took charge of the class——

——they immediately began to take great interest in their work, and not one of them ever had to be reproved for inattention.